# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4854

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1900,

PRICE 2 CEN1S

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

### C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

# Summer Drinks.

Ginger Ale, Lemonaas, Root Beer Tonic, Vanil Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and

Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwavkee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and

## ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all order promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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that Madame Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic is the first and only remedy known to chemical science found to be a genuine hair specific. It has an stimity for the human hair for nourishing and in vigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in character, as well as stimulating; its action upon the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch as it has never been known in a single instance to fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair falling within twenty-four hours and brings backthe natural color to gray hair in nearly every instance. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy, on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, beautiful and glossy; keeps it in cutl. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies gentlemen or children as a daily toilet requisite. Its influence is delightfully soothing

All Dealers sell it, \$1 per bottle Mail order may be sent direct to the manufacturer,

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MADAME YALE, 189 Michigan Blod., Chicago. COUPON.

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M

Allies Sieze District West O Pekin.

Li Hing Chang Has Telegraphed lost five wounded. Will cable names of wounded as soon as I receive their His Baby.

nese authority, is cabled from Shang- Chinese empire. hai. From there, also, comes the re port that Li Hung Chang has wired the

to return to the interior.

Taku, August 27 .-- Adjutant General, Washington: Colonel Wint, Aug. 19th, reports marched at four A. M. and en gaged a large force of the enemy seven miles from city. Dispersed them, killing about one hundred. Americans (Signed) Chaffee.

Colonel Wint is lieutenant colonel of the Sixth cavalry, but now acting as colonel while Colonel Sumper is in Eu rope. The fight probably took place Madame Yale's Yung La Started The Boxers On The near Tien Tsin, as the Sixth was there

Paris, August 27 .- A St. Fetersburg



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL A. W. COELISS.

f r loss of property. No field officer in the army is more popular than that old war horse Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Corlier, of the Second infantry, who was ordered from Cienfuegos, Cuba, to China. This is his latest photograph, taken

the rest being persuaded by him to ing the alies murderously. assume an extreme attitude and stand by and watch the outcome. The American missionaries at Amoy have been

ing the arrest of Tuan and the disarma- despatch says it is persistently rumored ment of the Boxers, to afford him an there that the government has received opening for negotiations with the pow a despatch saying the albes retreated, lyn. ers. Evidence has been received, says after a desperate bartle inside Pekin, a Shanghai report, that General Yung having lost 1800 men, mostly Russians. Lu was the real author of the anti-for The Chinese are said to hold fortified

#### Revenge Impossible.

London, August 28, 2:30 A. M.-Russian journals agree in the belief that it is impossible to deal with Chica in a spirit of revenge, as suggested by the German emperor, and hold that methods less drastic will better Russia's ends in Manchuria.

#### POPULISTS IN A PICKLE.

committee of the populist party, at a tional G. A. R. opened here last night meeting here, late this afternoon de- and is now in full blast. It promises cided to accept the declination of to be the greatest that the army has Charles A. Towns to run for vice presi ever held. The late afternoon feature dent on the party ticket. The commit- today was the naval parade on Lake tee is still in session and discussing Michigan. three alternatives: nomination of a populist, endorsement of Stevenson or leaving second place on the ticket

cording to a despatch from Rome to Wanuington, August 27 .- Forecast the Daily Mail. He refuses food, sayor New England: Local rains and ing that he does not intend to let the cooler, Tuesday; Wednesday, fair, light | Bourgeois have the satisfaction of seesouthwest to northwest winds. ing him condemned. Bresci now shows aberration of mind.

#### WHAT A TALE IT TELLS.

If that mirror of yours shows a

# Items of Interest to People in This

His Dokes.

"I Will Go Out With The Horlon Law."

He Says.

New York, August 27. - After an in

ffectual attempt, on the part of Robert

Fitzsimmons, to get a match with

James J. Jeffries before the Horton law

expires next Friday night, Fitzsimmons

said tonight: "I am through. I will

retire from the ring, but will not claim

the championship urjustly. I am ready

to fight Jeffries next Friday night, as

his manager suggested ten days ago.

As he claims he is in no condition to

fight me then, I am through. There

will be only one man lett in the heavy-

weight class, for 1 go out with the

NELSON BEATEN IN A FLUKE.

Bosron, August 27 - Johnnie Nelson.

the cyclist, was defeated for the first

time, after fifteen successful races, in a

Shoe City oval tonight, by Burns W.

Peirce. It was a fluke race, however,

Nelson's pace going wrong in the eighth mile, when he was leading by half a lap. The placky, rider kept on until

the third lap of the fifteenth mile,

when he quit. Perrce was then 23-4

laps ahead of him. Nelson's time for

the distance he went was 31minutes and

WERE CRUELLY TREATED.

Berlin, August 27.-A deputation of

German subjects from the Transvaal

bave arrived here to complain to the

German foreign office of alleged cruel

treatment at Johannesburg. They

claim that 400 Germans of both sexes

were arrested there and sent to Flushing, where a British steamer landed

them penniless. They want damages

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the

games played in the National league

Brooklyn 9, New York 2; at Brook-

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1; at Chicago.

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Washington, August 27 .- The train-

ing ships Chesapeake and Newport,

which took the naval cadets on their

summer cruise, will go out of commis

sion. The Hartford is at Southampton.

The Scorpion has sailed from Newport

for New London, and will have target

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT OPENS.

CHICAGO, August 27 .- The thirty-

BRESCI WANTS TO DIE.

LONDON, August 27.-Bresci, the as-

sassin of King Humbert, made an in

effectual attempt at suicide today, ac-

FORMER COLLECTOR DEAD.

Boston, August 27 .- Alsuson W.

Beard, formerly collector of the port of

Newbury street.

practice en route.

Lynn 2, Boston 15; at Lynn.

Horton law."

56 4 5 seconds.

yesterday:

Part of New Hampshire. The Amoskosg Veterans of Manches-

ter have gone to Canada. Rural postal delivery will be estab-

lished at Plymouth, Sept. 1. The night police officers of Exeter have been furnished with electric flash

The fifth reunion of the descendants

of John Bean of Exeter will be held in Get Jeffries To Put Ip Boston Sept. 5. A body, supposed to be that of Sam

Lebrecque of Woodstock, was found in a canal at Somersworth. Accidental drowning.

The motormen and conductors of the Exeter street railway are forming a re lief association, wherein a member may derive benefit if sick or injured.

New Hampshire pensions-Restoraion and additional, Andrew Willis, dead, East Jaffrey, \$10; increase, Jesse R. Miles, Portsmouth, \$12; John E. Bancroft, Derry Depct, \$8.

Two young girls, Helen Casavant, ged 9 years, of Manchester and Margaret M. Molloy, aged 9 years, of South Boston, were drowned while bathing in the pond at Northwood at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Harry Whitehouse, aged 19 years, of Dover, appeared at the Dover police station Monday evening and gave himself up to the officers on the charge of Saturday Byoning, Sept. Ist and some \$50 in money from his employer, E. Pierce of New Bedford,

By winning Saturday's game in the Firemen's league, Exeter again takes the lead in the league, Portsmouth botwenty-mile moter paced contest at the ing second and Amesbury third. Exeter has won the series with Amesbury and if she can also come out victorious in the third game with Portsmouth, to be played on Sept. 8, the purse of \$50 offered by the railway company will be

A severe storm passed over Colebrook Sunday afternoon, lightning setting fire to the farm buildings of Charles Hodge at East Colebrook and Atmost all he property was destroyed. Two barns belonging to Almon Cross with their contents were also burned.

For Sale-The business carried on by H. C. Locke at 14 Market street for the past thirty-two years. Will be sold Prices -- 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to responsible parties for such ..... C.

MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

ONE NIGHT.

26 New Musical Numbers!

Scenery By Voegtlin t Protty Girls, Sweetest Voices, Startling Novel-Production here a counterpart of the New York presentation, where S. B. O. reigned for 256 nights.

Presented under the personal direction of MR. FRED. E. WRIGHT, who for ten years has managed and directed tours of Mr. Hoyt's Comedies.

Seats can be secured in advance by let-

Prices -- 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Sale opens Wednesday morning.

New This Year' New This Year!

All New Faces, Headed by Signorinas Maver-offer and Maccari. Altred and Madam Phasey's Sidonia Troupe of English Singers and Dancers rene and Zaza, the Girl with the Dog with the

Auburn Hair. The Brothers Leando, Great Trio of Comedy Acrobats. Richard T. Brown, Comedian and Mimic.

Anna Lloyd, The Vital Spatk. The Sisters Clements, Comediennes, Singers, Dancers. Cemplete Change Cast Company. This Year the Best Ever.

The Tickets on sale Thursday, Aug. 30th, at Music Hall Box Office.

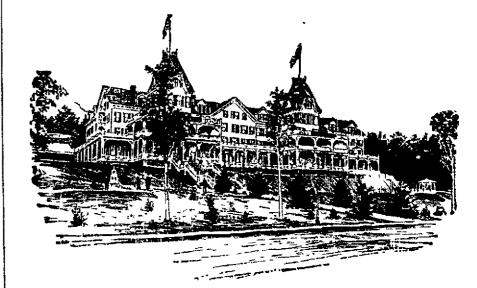
# UP-TO-DATE BOOTS AND OXFORDS

# DUNCAN'S,

5 Market St.

Our OXFORDS are the handsomest, easiest, [coolest and most up-to-date shoes made.

An inspection will convince any man or woman that w are justified in saying we have the finest and most fashion able leathers, most correct and latest shapes. All prices from \$1.25 to \$5.00.



weirs, n. h,. on lake wianipesaukee,

Boston and for many years one of the A LL steamboats and trains arrive at and depart from the botal grounds. The modes of social and secret societies, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenety, Para Spring Water and healthy cool air. Boating, Sathing, Fishing, Golf. Good Music. Benu unaurpassed; Service Porfection Dising Room seats 520. Booklets sent on application. DB. J. A. GREENE, Prop. C. F. WILLIS, Manager. chief figures in the politics of central Massachusetts, is dead at his home on

\_\_ . NewspaperHRCHIVE®

## Now is the time to buy HARNESSES; we eign aprising, the empress, Tasa and position, from which they are bombardhave a few at low prices. They will be

NAPHTHA,

CASOLENE,

WOOD ALCOHOL

BENZINE.

HARDWARE

2 MARKET SQUARE.

TAKE NOTICE.

P. WENDELL

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higher. JOHN S. TILTON'S

# Congress Street. Music Lessons

Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, Special Pains taken with Beginners.

Bandmaster United States Naval Band MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

6 COURT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

# HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

empress dowager, at Hsian Su, request

forbidden by the United States consul

## Telling Of A Fight.

Washington, August 27.-The following despatch from General Chaffee has been received at the war depart

about the time it occurred.

#### Tending Towards Partition.

London, August 28, 3 A. M .- A Shanghai despatch to the Daily News London, August 28, 2.30 A. M.—The says consular opinion there considers allies, having resumed aggressive opera- the landing of troops at Amoy similar tions, have seized the district west of to the action of Russia at Neu-Chwang, Pekin. This statement, based on Chi- in tending toward the partition of the

A Sensational Report.



especially for us.

Electrical Supplies and Wiring for Electric Lights.

Belle & Fans.

11 BOW ST.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR The 5 Minute Breakfast Food

Unicago, August 27.-The national fourth annual encampment of the na

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

wretched, sallow complexion, a janndiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy checks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

## WAR NOT YET DECLARED

China Formal Notice.

CHINESE FORCES ARE BALLYING

Somewhat Disquieting News Comes From Peking Via Tokyo-The Al-Hes May Be Besteged-Capital City Cleared of Boxers.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Neither Russia, Germany nor Japan has declared war upon China either separately or in concert. This statement is made upon nuprepared to answer.

A brief dispatch from Chefu conveying a rumor current there that Russin, Germany and Japan had joined in a declaration of war upon China aroused some interested comment among Washington finances, including the financial adminofficials and among diplomatic representatives of foreign governments resident

In neither official nor diplomatic circles, however, was the rumos taken seaccepted in official circles as a sufficient peror. refutation of the rumor.

No News From Conger.

miral Remey. Since the dispatch from Pal-yuen-fu. Consul Fowler was received late last Thursday night the department of state Earl Li that negotiations will be imposhas received no advices from any source sible until plempotentiaries acceptable to Minister Conger inquiring how he should gests the viceroys of Nankin and Wuroute his massages. The text of the dis- chang and Earl Li. If these are appoint patch, which, it was explained, was very od and China expresses a willingness to brief and purely administrative in char make full indemnity, Japan is ready to acter, was not made public.

The war department has received no dispatch from General Chaffee known to have come directly from him for about a week. Cablegrams signed "Chaffee" only lists of ensualties it is assumed they were sent by some subordinate officer in General Chaffee's name.

A suspicion exists here that the delay in messages both from and to Washington is rather between Chefu and Shanghai than between Tien-tsin and Peking, From Chefu to Shanghai the telegraph line is in control of the Chinese authorities, and it is suspected they are not so Peking. They were driven out today by prompt in the transmission of messages the French and Russians, whose flags are as they might be.

Late News Via Japan.

A disputch has been received at the Inpanese legation from the foreign of the province of Shensi," fice of Japan conveying the latest and most authentic information of the situation in and around Peking. In a measure the advices were of a disquieting nature, as they indicated that the Chinese had rallied their forces and were preparing jackets at Antoy, where order is main for an attack upon the allies in Peking, I tained in spite of the great excitement. If it should prove that the allied forces were besieged in Peking, it would are count for the lack of advices from Gen-

"An official telegram dated Peking, Aug. 18, was received at Tokyo from General Yanuguchi, commander of the Japanese forces, to the following effect: The capital is now entirely cleared tilities.

of the enemy. A cavalry regiment which had been sent to Wan-shan-shan twhere the downger empress' palace is located). reports that the imperial family, who had left Peking Aug. 14, started after Japanese forces occupied the treasury ton. He was at Wonderfontein on Fri department, in which over 2.000,000 day, 22 miles from Machadodorp. Gen tack in silver and a large quantity of eral Boths is retiring slowly. The Brit rice were found."

ered at Nan-yuen were about to attack General Buller from the south. the toreign forces at Peking Japanese | It is reported that Trooper Chadwick and Russian envalry were expected to the American belonging to Roberts patch further states that Chinese infan | conspicuous bravery, has been captured try, some 9,000 strong, with 15 guns, are while sconting southwest of Pretoria. advancing northward from Shang tung to make a rear attack on the allies."

Able to Care For Themselves. A copy of the disputch was transmit ted to Acting Secretory Adec at the department of state and by him furnished pencefully in Akron. Pameral services to the president. While the news of a were held in the afternoon over the repossible rear attack upon the compara rively small force of the ailies was not received with surprise, it generally was not regarded as serious, as the foreign in her mother's arms, the carriage in ton next Saturday on the St. Louis. forces are believed to be abundantly which the parents were driving having able to take care of themselves against any force of Chinese likely to be sent nuninet them.

trenched force has been located by the Bengal lancers in a village four miles to the southwest. It is believed that the at the head of the city police department. best Chinese leaders are in command Detachments of the affied forces were out today reconnectering and looting. The imperial city and the forbiblen city are under close goard by the international authorities. This morning a thanksgiving service was attended by the members of the British and Ameri-

"Armed Chipere are reported to the:

Taku, Aug. 24, says.

#### SITUATION AT PEKING.

can legations, the missionaries and the

Yet Occupied,

London, Aug. 27. The Intest new from Poking indicates that the situation; and both went down. there is unchanged. The imperial city is, still invested, but has not yet been own pied. The allies, when the last messag-left, were still refining from aggressive action, pending instructions than their governments.

An attack from 20,000 Boxers was an ticipated, and to meet this the whole American force and the Braish artifica. according to a dispatch to The Morney Post from Peking, dated Aug. 18, w. o. moved to the outer city vall. The R.,

ers were reported coming from the conta-General Dorward, in his report of the engagement outside Trenstsin Acc. 10. when the Americans, British and Japa nese signally defented a large force of Boxers, killing over 2000, says or a de-

patch dated Aug. 25: The lines of communication near Terr tain are now free from danger. The one my had been treating the villagers badly

Several decapitated bodies were found near their camp.

"The villagers are now flocking to Tientsin at the rate of about 1,000 a day. As None of the Powers Has Given there is not more than a month's food supply there is every prospect of a fam-This declaration that a famine is im-

minent in consequence of the inadequacy. of provisions for the hordes of refugees at Tien-tsin adds a new element of peril to the situation. Shanghai advices say that the report of

the capture of Emperor Kwang Su by the battlefield before he won distinction the Japanese was erroneous. It was a ease of mistaken identity.

The Peking correspondent of The Daily Tolegraph, wiring Aug. 19, reasserts that the downger empress fled westward.

The Politische Correspondenz of Vienna, often employed as the monthpiece of thority of the highest character. What the Russian foreign office, asserts emthose nations may do within the next 48 phatically that Russia has not declared hours or within the next fortnight is a war against China and does not contemquestion which no one in Washington is plate taking such a step alone. The Cologue Gazette, in an article which is said to forecast Germany's attitude regarding compensation, claims that the necessary ndemnity can be secured by increasing the maritime customs, the powers assuming complete control of China's

> listration of the provinces. The Shanghai correspondent of The Times, wiring Aug. 24, says:

"Li Hung Chang has received a mes sage from Peking that the Japanese riously. No information of such action done will occupy the imperial palace has reached either the department of The Japanese government has renewed state or the legations of the governments its assurances that it will protect the perprimarily interested. That fact alone is sons of the downger empress and the em-

"Mr. Morgan of the China Inland mission, who has arrived here from Si-ngan-Not a word was heard yesterday from fu, reports that 37 foreign missionaries Minister Conger. General Chaffee or Ad- and 30 converts have been massacred at

"The Japanese government has notified in China except a brief cablegram from the powers are appointed. Japan sugassist to the utmost."

"Movements of the Inpanese,

Berlin, Aug. 27.-A dispatch from Tientsin, dated Aug. 23, says: "The Jupanese have been received, but as they contained troops are in possession of the wall around the inpermost part of the forbidden city, but have not yet made their way to the imperial palace owing to lack of government instructions,"

Lieutenant General Linevitch, com number of the First Siberian army corps, abling to St. Petersburg under date of Aug. 16, says: "There are no longer any Boxers in

hoisted over the imperial city. The empress dowager, the emperor, the heir up parent and the whole court have fled to

Li Hung Chang, according to a Shang hai disputch dated yesterday, has one more postponed his departure for the north.

The Japanese have landed more blue

Russians Refuse a Truce. Petersburg, Aug. 27, General eral Chaffee. As made public by Min- Grodekoff, commander of the Amur govfster Takahira the dispatch from the ernment, reports under date of Aug. Japanese foreign office at Tokyo is as 24 that Kam-ni and Echa-tchan have been occupied by the Russians. The Chinese sent an emissary to General Remenkampf proposing a suspension of operations, but the Russian general replied that he was unable to cease hos-

#### BRITISH AFTER BOTHA.

Advancing on the Boers in Three Columns Under Roberts.

Lordon, Aug. 27, The English are r west and were under the escort of Gens lieved to learn that General Roberts has eral Ma and his troops, consisting of one resumed personal command of the main ly about 500 horsemen and 20 earls. The British army on its advance to Barberish are advancing in three columns, on "Another telegraphic disputch dated under General Pole-Carew from Belfast, Taku, Aug. 23, states that as the Chi | another under General French from east nese troops and Boxers who had gath of Machadodorp and the third under

encounter them on the 20th. The dis horse who lately won a queen's scart for General Roberts met General Buller at Belfast on Saturday.

Akron is Quiet Again.

Akron, O., Aug. 27. Sunday passed mains of little Rhoda Davidson, who died Friday from a wound received in Wednesday night's riot. She was held heen wedged in by the mob in front of the city building. Mrs. Davidson insists that she saw an officer fire the fatal shot. A disputch from Peking, Aug. 19, vin The functual services were held from the Davidson home and were attended by a large crowd, which filled the house and southward and westward. A well in lawn and overflowed into the street. It is generally believed that Chief of Police Harrison will never again take his place

Lost Life to Save Another.

Uniontown, Pa. Aug. 27 .-- Altha M Ritenour of this place lost his life through the death embrace of a friend he was trying to save from drowning. Sam nel Trimble of East End, Pittsburg, attempted to swim across the Monongahela river several miles above Point Marion and when some distance from the other side gave out and called for help. Young Riterour went to his rescue, and when he reached the drowning man the latter Imperial City Still Invested, but Not clurched him about the body in a desperate manner in such a way that Itit. enough arms were held against his budy,

> Mather and Children Drowned. Kaukauna, Wis., Aug. 27, In full view of a large party of pienickers Mrs. Henry Quaddy and three little sons were drowned in the river, while Mr. Quaddy, with his daughter, narrowly escaped the same fate. Mr. Quaddy, who is a carpenter, and his family were in a small skiff about half way across the river when the boat was overturned. Mr. Quaddy by clinging to the boat managed to save his 12-year-old daughter. while his wife and three sons, aged from

Well Known Editor Dead. Milford, Mass., Aug. 27,--Hon. W. H. Cook, editor of the Milford Journal and one of the most widely known newspaper men in the state, died at his home of Cancer.

6 to 9 years, were drowned.

#### VETERANS AT CHICAGO.

The National Encampment Begins With a Sacred Song Service. Chicago, Aug. 27 .- The nutlonal encampment of the Grand Army of the Ro public began with a sacred song service at the Coliscum last night. It is estimated that fully 13,000, people were URGES UNITY OF THE ISLANDERS. packed into the hall, and thousands more

vere unable to gain admission. Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, who gained renown as a fighting man on in the pulpit and who is the chairman of the encampment committee on religious exercises, presided, On the platform with him were Mayor Harrison, Commander in Chief Shaw of the G. A. R., Rev. Thomas C. Ilff of Salt Lake City. General Daniel E. Sickles, Rev. E. G. Hirsh of Chicago and a host of depart- tive merchants were present. ment commanders of the G. A. R. as

Chicago's end of the encampment. After a musical selection had been renlered by the band the vast audience joined in the Lord's prayer, being led by Rev. Frank Guasaulus of Chicago, and then Bishop Fallows extended a warm and elegatent welcome to the visiting veterans. A responsive reading was led by foreible speech said: Rev. J. D. Severinghaus of Chicago, and Bishop Fullows then introduced Commander In Chief Shaw, who spoke at ome length upon "True Patriotism." He lwelf upon the services which had been endered to this nation in particular and

of the nation's citizens. address, and Rev. T. D. Wallace prooldresses musical numbers were given under the treaty of Paris, y the band of 100 pieces, and vocal se ctions were given by soloists, quartets and the chorus, all of them being applanded frantically by the audience, which was in an intensely patriotic frame

of mind.

Veterans and visitors to the encampment are coming by the thousands, every ncoming passenger train being packed to the doors. Railroad officials estimated and I can certify to it." that fully 75,000 people arrived during the day, of which number 18,000 were members of the G. A. R. Forty thouand strangers had arrived previously. over 11,000 of whom were veterans, a total of 29,000 already in the city, and reports from the railroads and G. A. R. læadquarters indicate that today's ar rivals will swell the number to a record weaking total.

The veterans were "tenting on the old amp ground" in Lincoln park last night. n spite of the steady drizzling rain and the water sonked ground the pale light of anterns glimmered through the walls of white tents along the lake shore drive, and a group of old soldiers sat under a Suffer tent around a raddy campfire and sang "Marching Through Georgia" and told stories of the lighting for the Union.

A Manifesto From Ro.

Yokohama, Aug. 27. - Marquis Ito, formerly arine minister, has issued a maniteste setting forth the aims of his party, which is walled the Constitutional Politidrawn. The munitesto emphasizes the fact that the appointment and dismissal of the unnisters are constitutional prethe ministers are in office it is not permissible to their party to interfere in the mark the sending of troops to Korea. The cabinet hesitates, but a Japanese erniser has been sent.

Warrants for Prominent Burmers. Canton, Pa., Aug. 27. - Warrants have been applied for for five men, all promithat hanged William McCann, alias Leonard, to a tree near his employer's home southwest of this village Wedneswhere McCann was employed, Mrs. Tory milled the mask off one man's face and took the cup off another min's head. Mrs. Tory knows the two men whom

to be made. Sousa Closes European Tour.

Amsterdam, Aug. 27. Sousa's Euro ean tour closed last evening with a performance at the Palace of Industry before an andience of 5,000, including the United States minister, Mr. Stanford Newell: United States Consul Frank D. training ship Essex. Sousa received several evations, and the principal soloists were repeatedly encored. The citizens of Amsterdam have presented to Sousa a silk Netherlands flag. Today the band left for London, sailing from Southamp-

Native Christians Safe, Cleveland, Aug. 27.-Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the foreign missionary board of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is visiting his son-in-law in this city, has received a cablegram from Minister Conger and three missionaries in Peking saying that the native Christians in northern China had survived the attacks upon them, but were homeless and destitute. The cable-grum said that all the Methodist missionaries were safe, though all the mission property is destroyed save that at

Russin Buys Armour's Beef.

Tien-tsin.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Armour & Co. have Francisco vin Hawaii and Japan.

Sir Charles Tupper Injured. Halifax, Aug. 27. Sir Charles Tupper, who is touring the eastern provinces preparatory to the approaching Dominion elections, is confined to his bed at the hotel. He slipped while entering his carriage on Friday and severely ininred one knee.

America, Oarsmen Win at Paris. Paris, Aug. 27.- The eight oared crew of the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia won the championship in the international regatta held under the anxpices of the exposition.

. .... Weather Forcesat. ed by fair weather.

## CUBA'S FREEDOM NEAR.

So General Wood Intimates to People of Santiago.

Cubans Regard His Utterances as Most Significant-First Time Since the War American, Cuban and Spanish Flags Are Entwined.

Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 27.-Governor General Wood was officially banqueted here by the Republican and Democratic parties. The civil governor, the archbishop of Cuba, the principal judicial and civil dignitaries and 100 representa-

The archbishop in the course of his rewell as the local officials in charge of marks said the time had arrived for peace and that he believed a consolidation of political parties would be of greater benefit to Cuba in the future than a house divided against itself. He said be was happy to greet the people of the United States in the person of General Wood. Senor Tamayo, secretary of state, in a

"This is one of the most important epochs in the political history of Cuba. A constitutional convention, where the fundamental law of the land is to be framed, is about to be formed. In that convention the people of Cuba are to he world at large by the members of prove themselves capable of constructing the Grand Army and pointed out the n government, of guaranteeing life and iced of training the coming generations. property and of preserving order. They n the duties which patriotism demands are also to prove that Cuba is a land open to all men, not only to those who Rev. E. G. Hirsch delivered a patriotic are Cubans by the accident of birth or who participated in the revolution, but onneed the benediction. Between the hiso those who can claim the privilege

"Cuba is about to obtain what three generations bled for, and if the constitutional convention is not what it should be the noble dead will rise to demand that that blood shall not have been shed in vain. If we fail in this convention, we shall be unworthy of the blood that was shed at El Caney and on San Juan hill. General Wood is the true friend of Cuba,

General Wood's Speech, Governor General Wood on rising was greeted with shouts of approbation and 'vivas," which were taken up by some 3.000 people assembled outside the clubhouse on the Parque de Cespedes. He spoke in part as follows:

"I am here as your friend and in ne other capacity. Only those who remember the Ten Years' war can have as full knowledge of the conditions of this province as I have myself. When I first saw El Caney matters were in a most deplorable condition. The road to Santiago was marked with dead and dying. In the improvement one sees everywhere we have a proof of the friendly interest shown by the American people.

"Everybody in the United States was astonished at the satisfactory way in which the municipal elections passed off. President McKinley personally asserted that he thought the time for the next step had come. Whatever the ultimate destiny of Cuba may be, its immediate future is independence. This is no pocal association and from the ranks of litical move on the part of the United which the next cabinet will probably be States, but a sincere desire to do what is right. Therefore, I beg you as a per sonal favor to me and to the United States government to sink your political rogatives of the sovereign and that when differences and passions and to send men to the convention who are renowned for honor and capacity, so that the convendischarge of their daties. The press tion may mean more than the Cubans even now anticipate.

Advised to Send Good Men. "Again I say, send the best men. The work before your representatives is largely legal work. I care not what your party politics are, but whatever they are for the present party considerations must be nent farmers in this section, who are al- suspended for the sake of the great end in view, the end that will make history and affect the welfare of all Cuban peo-

"Your delegates must be competent to day night. During a struggle with the draft a constitution, and it is a duty you masked men at the home of Miles Tory, owe yourselves and your fellow patriots to see that your representation is without party prejudice. Bear in mind that no constitution which does not provide for a stable government will be accepted she manasked, and arrests are expected by the United States. I wish to avoid making Cuba into a second Haiti, although I do not think that possible.

"You want liberty for all and for no particular party. The United States insists that you shall have it. This is possible, and easily possible. We have said it to the world. It lies with you to help us make our word good. Your enemies Hill and the officers of the United States | predict failure. The people of the United States and their representatives hope to see you defeat these predictions. If we were not your friends, we would not seek the best men you have, but would seek the disturber and the malcontent to represent you in the convention. We seek and demand the best you have. Again I say, send people to the convention who will bereafter make your political system

workable and permanent." General Wood's speech is considered by Cubans here to be the most important declaration made since the American oc-

empation began. The Cuban flag was raised over the palace by General Wood's permission, thousands of Cubans witnessing the ceremony. The American, Cuban and Suarish arms were fastened together in decorations at the principal theater, where General Wood was present. This was the first time the Spanish arms have been exhibited since the evacuation.

Alleged Murderer Arrested. Elizabeth, W. Va., Aug. 27. Last received an order from the Russian gov- Thursday the sepson of Sam Shepard, a ermnent for 6,000,000 pounds of "beef on farmer living near Pewee, Wirt county, the hoof" to feed the soldiers of the czar was found dead with his skull crushed. in China. This is the largest order of and Mrs. Shepard was found mortally the kind in the history of the Chicago wounded. The crime was committed in ment trade. Options are said to have Wednesday night during Shenard's atbeen taken up-n every available ship in leged absence from bone. Yesterday, the carrying trade on the Pacific. It owing to blood stains being found on will take 5,000 fatted cattle to fill the Shepard's clothing, he was arrested, order. The cattle will be sent from San charged with the murder. Mrs. Shepard is dring.

> Yearo Kills White Man. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27,-An unknown negro boy probably fatally slashed Angus Morrison, superintendent of bridges for the Chicago Great Western railway, as he was harrying to catch a train. Morrison's throat was cut, supposedly with a razor. He can give no cause for the assault upless he accideutally brushed against the negro.

Sailor Sava He Vens Robbed. Syracuse, Aug. 27,- A man giving the name of Charles Leonard and saying he is the master mechanic aboard the craiser Paltimore, repeated here that he had been robbed of \$140 and his transporta-

tuilcond train.

NUN'S TRAGIC DEATH.

tragic and pathetic features was the voyage of L'Aquitaine, the French liner from New York to Havre and back again to New York. The steamship arrived here on her return trip with 1,046 passengers.

One of the second cabin passengers who boarded the vessel at Havre was a beautiful but sad faced English woman, Miss Margaret Minnehan. She jumped overboard early last Thursday. The body was recovered with a little life still in it, but Miss Minnehan died in the ship surgeon's arms.

Miss Minnehan was 36 years old. She was not in good health when she went on board and became the patient of Dr. Potel, L'Aquitaine's surgeon. She had a hallucination that she was being persecuted. The woman, who was tall and of fine figure, left her room on the starboard side of the promenade deck at 6 a. m. on Thursday. She was fully dressed and wore a large hat. She carried a satchel. To a fellow passenger the woman remarked:

"Watch and you will see something sensational today."
She handed a dollar to a steward and

said in French: "This is for you. You have been very attentive. Crossing the promenade deck. Miss Minnehan slung the satchel overboard amidships. She quickly climbed the rail

and followed the satchel, crossing her self as she plunged headlong. Captain Simon put the vessel about and Second Lieutenant Bourdeaux with six sailors quickly dropped into a lifeboat. They picked up the woman, who was unconscious, and raised her in a sling to the deck. Dr. Potel tried to re-

store her, but Miss Minnehan died as he

was treating her.

One of the shloon passengers said that the woman had confided to a fellow traveler that she had been a nun in England, but had fallen in love with a young man and renounced the veil to marry him. Her lover was a false wooer, and she had fied from her home to begin again a life of consecration.

#### WARSHIP AS COLLECTOR.

United States Enforces its Demand Agginst Morocco.

Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 27.-A United States waiship has arrived here to support the claim arising out of the murder last June of Marcos Essagin, a naturalized American citizen who was the manager of the Fez branch of the French firm of Braunsweig & Co.

Essagin, while riding on horseback through a narrow street in Tangier, jolted against the mule of a Morocco religious fanatie, and a dispute ensued, the crowd siding with the priest. In self defense Essagin drew his revolver and fired, wounding a native. This was the signal for a general attack upon the American, who received dozens of knife wounds and whose body was burned, according to some accounts, before life was

Youthing Incendingies.

Westhore, Mass., Aug. 27,-Two boys, Daniel C. Johnson and Edward McNulty. iomates of the State Lyman Industrial School For Boys, set fire to a barn belonging to the institution by igniting the hay. The barn was totally destroyed. The loss, with contents, is \$11,000. The boys were caught in the act by Superintendent C. Chatrin. They confess ed to the crime, Johnson giving as : reason for his act his desire to be sent to Concord jail. Three firemen were overcome by heat in fighting the flames.

Jumped From a Steamboat.

Portland, Me., Aug. 27,-Mrs. Harriet Wilson Kimball of Norway, Me., jumpthe way to Portland. She was a state room companion of Miss Adele Burn ham of New York, Miss Burnham awoke to find Mrs. Kimball leaning out of the window, and when she spoke to her the woman made a reply which indicated that her mind was wandering, and then she sprang out. The boat was stopped and a search made, but the unfortunate woman could not be found.

Trouble Over Cows Causes Murder Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—Charles Horner, an inspector on the Norfolk and Western railway, was stabled to death by James Geisler, a farmer, at the station at Valley Crossing, eight miles south of this city. Geisler was arrested. The men had trouble over cows from Horner's farm getting into a cornfield on Geis ler's place.

The Colombian Rebellion. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 27.-Mail advices received from Colou, Colombia, re

port fighting near Cartagena, where the rebels have been holding out in the hope of gaining some voice in the government from the new Conservative party. Roberts Ready to Advance. Cape Town, Aug. 27.-Lord Roberts has arrived at Belfast, a few miles west

vers Buller, General French and General Pole-Carew. Everything is now in readiness for the advance. American Coal For British Ships. London, Aug. 27 .- The British admiral ty, according to The Daily Mail, is buy ing large quantities of American coal for

the use of the flect in home waters and

of Machadodorp, where he met Sir Red-

No Waste In the Ux. It is remarkable to what an extent the

the Mediterranean.

ox, when slaughtered, is utilized. Not so very long ago fully 40 per cent of the carcass was wasted. It may be said that. today nothing is wasted; everything, from the horns to the tail, is turned into money. The blood is used in the refining of sugar, or is hardened and employed in the rianufacture of doorknobs and haudles; the skin goes to the tanner; the horns and hoofs are turned into combs and buttons, the shipbones into backs of clothesbrushes. The bones of the fore feet are worth \$25 a ton, being made into collar buttons, umbrella handles and various novelties, after the marrow has been boiled out of them. The small bones are burned instead of coal. From each foot a considerable quantity of oil is extracted; the tail is made into soup. The hair goes to the mattress maker and upholsterer; the fat to oleo makers; the intestines are used as sausage wrappers or are sold to goldbeaters. Even the undigested stuff in the stomach is turned to account, being made into paper. If anything is left over, it is turned into Local rains and thunderstorms, follow. tion from New York to Chicago aboard a glue or is put on land as a fertilizer .-New York World

# Ends Her Life by Jumping Into the Sea. New York, Aug. 27.—A chapter of Why Not Have The Best?

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## TRAPPED BY A LASSO.

WILD CHASE AFTER A SPARE PROPEL-LER LOOSE ON DECK.

tells of his experiences, "Hunting For Shells," from the island of Geylon to the Cowboy Conquered the Three Winged Iron Monster That Would Have Wrecked the Ship After the Crew Had Failed to Subdue It.

held their heads to the combers, and a

liberal use of oil, which smoothed down

tramps from British ports, which in

pleasant weather make the voyage to

Sandy Hook in 15 days, were 35 days

and 40 days breasting the great winter gales. Two of them rolled their funnels

out, and another spent 15 days either at-

tempting to make her way through the

crested billows or wallowing in the

trough. Chiflike waves, breaking in cat-

aracts over her weather bow or leaping

aboard amidships, carried away all her

lifeboats. She rolled at an angle of near-

or 15 times a minute, for hours and hours

together. During these 15 days the

wenty skipper found, when he had a

chance to make an observation, that the

ship had made 140 knots leeway. In

this tumultuous period very few of the

officers were able to get any sleep, except

brine from invading seas and spoondrift,

did not do much toward quenching thirst.

steaming to the westward with head

gales lashing the seas into fury, furnish

the marine reporters of nearly every At-

lantic seaboard city every winter with

columns of vivid stories. The tramp

skipper is undaunted by the appalling

dangers of his underpaid profession. The

business of following the sea is the only

one he knows anything about, and he

must either risk starvation on shore or

boldly face the manifold dangers of a

rover of the oceans of the world, which

ittle notes the loss of a tramp steamship

iere and there. When a tramp skipper

loses his job-he never gives it up-there

ire a dozen or more applications for it

All the smaller tramps that visit ports

without facilities for providing or repair-

ng machinery carry, usually on the main

leck aft or between decks, a spare pro-

peller. Thereshave been several instances

in which trainps with these extra propel-

heavy weather. A little British tramp

that came into New York from the Med-

iterranean several years ago had a spare

propeller made fast between decks aft.

One night, when she was within a few

days of Sandy Hook, plunging and roll-

ing in a cyclone, the propeller broke from

the deck. The only illumination aboard

ship was by means of flickering kerosene

check the erratic flight of the three wing-

They were armed with wooden and iron

bars and pieces of dunnage, which they

tried to use as levers. It was difficult to

keep the ship's head up in the swell. She

persisted in dropping off, and every time

she rolled the demon of a propeller rum-

bled across the steel deck to port or star-

sould, threatening to smash through the

ship's side. The skipper sent one of his

men to the bridge to tell the officer in

charge to try to keep the ship's head up,

the movements of the propeller being less

dangerous while the ship was pitching,

but she wouldn't answer her helm. The

mass of metal stopped at times just long

enough to allow the skipper and his ad-

venturesome men to get' within reach of

it. Then it stirred like a scatient thing

and appeared to spring at them. They

saved themselves from injury by jumping

At last, as the ship lurched heavily to

post, the propeller whirled down the in-

clined deck and smashed against the side.

One of its blades went through a plate.

It hung for a moment against a lib of

the ship; then, loosening itself as the

ship rolled and heeled to starboard, it

bowled athwartship again. A fountain

of sea water spurted through the hole

made by the propeller blade as the tramp

rolled to post again, and the propeller

slid that way. A few more holes in the ship's side would have caused her to take

in so much water that she would have

been in danger of foundering, and the

skipper began to wish that the propeller

had gone all the way through and drop-

There was one passenger aboard the

tramp, a stout young fellow who had ex-

perience as a cowboy on the Texas plains.

He had heard the booming of the spare

propeller, and he went to the skipper and

volunteered to check it in its mad comse.

At first it revealed itself only dimly to

him, a huge, batlike sbadow, under the

faint and unsteady glow of the kerosene

lamps. After the cowboy had become

somewhat accustomed to the gloom and

had spent a few moments dodging the

propeller he took a lasso, which he made

of a hawser, and with the unerring aim

of an expert bull puncher he rung one of

the blades with the noose. He made a

turn with the other end around a winch,

about amidships, and the propeller was

subdued. Then the skipper and his men

fell upon it as if it were a living thing,

and with beams and bars and chains and

ropes they made it so fast that all the

storms of the north Atlantic could not

have broken it loose again.-Samuel A.

The First Muff.

It is 400 years now since the first

known muff was worn. Venice was the

place. November was the month, name

of lady who introduced the fashion un-

known. Venice is not in a cold climate;

therefore it is odd that the fashion should

have originated there. The Venetian

dames did not use the muff originally to

it as a cuddling place for the small dogs

which were fashionable then. The first

muffs were made of cloths, mostly satin

In the seventeenth century men as well

A German statistician has estimated

that beneath every square mile of sea there are about 120,000,000 fish. It is

safe to any, however, that these figures

are not based upon the results of actual

fishing experiences.

as women carried muffs, at least in

or broendes, lined and bordered with fur

to protect their pretty hands. They used

Wood in Ainslee's Magazine.

aside or leaping over it.

ned into the sea.

despite its perils and its meager pay.

The perils of the underballasted tramp,

the crests. Some of the underballasted

Pearl shells are valuable, and fine specimens are hard to obtain. They are found in the Treamotee, Gambier and Tribual During the gales of last winter more than 20 tramp steamers were lost. Ten were never heard from after leaving groups of Islands. The choicest come from Macassar. These are the white edged shells, worth \$800 a ton, and from these port. More than 150 broke their shafts. the finest pearl buttons are manufactured. In over a score of instances they also lost their propellers and were saved from being overwhelmed by sea anchors, which

The most celebrated pearl fisheries lie near the coast of Ceylon, the Persian guif. and in the waters of Java and Sumatra. The Australian coast in the neighborhood of Shank's bay and at Roebuck bay furnishes some very large shells, some of them weighing from two to three pounds each. The fisheries of Baja, gulf of California, are very rich, France controlling the gems procured there. The meat of the pearl oyster is readily bought by the Chinamen, who dry the leathery little bivalves or seal them up in cans and ship them to their countrymen in San Francisco. The pearl shells readily sell upon the spot at rom \$1.4) to \$5 per pound.

PEARLS AND PEARL SHELLS.

Treasures That Are Taken From the In-

dian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

In St. Nicholas Captain H. D. Smith of

the United States revenue cutter service

Dry Tortugas. Captain Smith says:

Pearls and tears have for ages been asso ciated, and the magic virtues of the pearl were held in high estoom in early times, ly 45 degrees, the rolling period being 12 as they are today with the East Indians. It is said that Queen Margaret Tudor consort of James IV of Scotland, previous to the battle of Flodden Field, had many presentiments of the disastrous issue of that conflict, owing to a dream she had three nights in succession, that jewels and sparkling coronets were suddenly turned the merest catnaps. The food was hardly fit to eat through bad cooking, the nto pearls, which the superstitious be lieved were a sign of coming widowhood cook being unable to work properly, and and of tears. the water, impregnated by the searching

Pearls are of various colors, and in India the red pearls were highly prized by the Buddhists, who used them in adorning their temples. Pearls are formed to protect the shellfish. They are due to a secretion of shelly substance around some irritating particle, and their composition s the same as that of mother of pearl.

BUSINESS SKYSCRAPERS.

The Brains That Go to Make a Modern Glant Building.

The brain that is engaged in this business directly is divided into more than 100 trades, each one of which has been developing its particular branch with the same strenuousness, boldness and ingenuity that have characterized the architectural engingering. The architect himself has been laboring with a thousand considerations not even hinted at in this article He has been studying out such other general problems as ventilation, light, economy of space, convenience, proportion, besides attending to special applications of all his principles and those of all the other trades lers have just escaped destruction in that enter the building with his and add to the ever varying problem. The engineers have been pondering such essontials as joinings and strains and founda-

In Chicago, where there is no hard pan within reach, they devised a floating 'ruft' of steel and concrete to lie flat or its lashings and began thundering about the shitting sands below the lake level. and on that they can build with such perfeetly even distribution of weight that lamps. The skipper and several of his when the whole structure of 20 or more crew went down into the gloomy space stories settles it sinks plumb. The elebetween decks and made an effort to vator builder has achieved such precision that the number of cars put into a building is determined by the cubical contents of the structure

The plumber has applied to his art the principles of sanitary science. The machinist has fitted his enormous plant to the dimensions of the cellar and has plotted with the elevator man to use for the improved heating system the exhaust steam from the power engines to warm the tenant after it has lifted him to his floor and lighted his room. The heater man has arranged so that all the tenant has to do is to set a gauge opposite the degree Fahrenheit at which he would like to have the temperature of his room kept, and the machinery automatically keeps it there.-J. Lincoln Steffens in Scribner's.

Origin of Table Utensils.

A writer attempts to trace table utensils -most of them of recent introductionto their origin The Romans, he declares, took their meals lying upon very low couches, and it was not until about the time of Charlemagne that a stand was used around which guests were seated on cushions, while the table made its appear ance in the middle ages, and with it came benches with backs. The Greeks and Romans ate from a kind of porringer, yet during a portion of the middle ages slices of bread out round took the place of plates The spoon is very ancient, and many fine specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians in the seventeenth cen tury B. C. The knife, though very old, had not come into common use as a table utensil in the tenth century. The fork was absolutely unknown to the Greeks and Romans, appeared only a curiosity in the middle ages and was first used upon the table by Henry III. Drinking cupsin the middle ages made from metal more or less precious—naturally dated from the remotest antiquity. The use of glasses from Venice began to be general in the fifa very early date and occupied the place of honor at the banquets of the Greeks and | but all proved failures. Romans, many of them being made of gold and silver and richly chased, - Jewel-

Byron's Sword. How many people know that Byron's sword, the sword drawn for Greek freedom when the century was young, is now the property of a Chicago woman? She inhorits it from ber father, one of the few Americans who took part in that famous struggle against the Turk, one of the daring thousand who succeeded in cutting their way to liberty through an army of 15,000 Turks. There were really 8,000 who started from the little town of Missolonghi when all hope of defending it any longer against the Mohammedans, but two-thirds of thom were killed, captured or driven back in the attempt. The American volunteer had served in the United States army and was given the rank of colonel by the Greeks. He went through the stirring scenes of the Greek revolution with Byron, Trelawney and Kinnaird, and his daughter, who married and lives in Chicago, treasures as a most precious memento a sword marked with the coronet and initials of George Gordon, Lord Byron.—Chicago News.

Costly Plants.

Dispatch.

"I suppose," said the amateur botanist, "that orchids are the most expensive plants in the world." "I am not so sure of that," replied Mr Dinwiddle. "I have seen the assertion that \$500,000,000 is invested in electric light plants in this country."-Pitteburs "HIGH" LIVING.

the Petersburg Trenches. "Speaking of delicacies," said an old veteran of one of the Louisiana regiments the other afternoon, "the highest living that ever fell to my lot was during three weeks in the winter and spring of 1865 that I spent in the trenches at Peters-

burg. I don't mean to say that the bill of fare would greatly appeal to me now, but at the time of which I speak I thought I was living in royal style."

The reporter to whom he was talking remarked at this point that, while he had not been there at the time, he had always understood from those who had that the trenches of Petersburg did not afford much scope for the gormand. Then the veteran continued:

"It came about in this way: There were eight of us in our mess, and all of us except one had managed to get through the winter with some sort of covering for our feet. We called them 'shoes' then, but I don't suppose that the term would be used by many people of the present generation who are used to patent leather, vici kid and tan shoes. The eighth man, however, had gone barefooted from November, 1864, until the middle of February, 1865. I don't know how it came about, but he was finally issued a pair of new shoes. The day the shoes were given we all gathered about him and examined them with curiosity, and, it must be confessed, a rather envious interest. Our messmate looked at the shoes, then couldn't be changed. This last delay at his bare feet and then at us, as if debating a serious problem. Then he said: I'll tell you what we'll do. I've gone barefooted for so long that I reckon I can stand it now until summer. It two of you fellows will take these shoes and trade 'em off for something to cat, I'l make a contribution to the bill of fare of the mess.'

"That night two of us slipped out from the trenches, got through the Yankee lines and went 20 miles out in Dinwiddle trading the shoes for two bushels of cornmeal and bore it back in triumph Well, sir, for two weeks our mess lived like lords. Three times a day we had cornmeal 'coffee,' corumeal cakes and cornmeal gravy, and I reckon when we surrendered at Appomattox we were the eight fattest Confederates Grant ever got hold of."-Louisville Contier-Journal.

#### SAILORS AS SWIMMERS.

Why Jack Tar Drowns When He

Falls Overboard. "In The Star recently," said a captain patch which recounted the death by drowning of seven men in a single day in the waters surrounding New York, of whom two were sailors, one a petty officer on a yacht.

"To a landsman it appears strange that all sailors are not swimmers, but the converse of the proposition is more apt to be true, and men ashore, especial is those who live near water, can usually swim.

"Jack affoat does not take kindly t water, and, though he spends his life upon it, he seldom gets in it, and when he does he is apt to go down. I explain the incongruity by advancing another one, which is, that they do not have the oppor tunity to learn, and they are, as a rule disinclined to do so in any event. Throw a man overboard, and if he has not learned to swim he sinks. All of the lower animals swim naturally, from an elephant to a kitten or a puppy. Man has the same sustaining power, but the lunck. mental influence of the fear of death is so overpowering that he flounders, his mouth and lungs fill with water, and he

sinks. "Deep water sailors, always on shipboard, cannot learn as a man may ashore. The latter learns when a boy or goes to the beach or river and picks it up stroke by stroke, but there is initially a kohama hospital for treatment bottom upon which his feet may rest No such opportunity is offered on board from Yokohama hospital and to naval of ship with the fathomless ocean be neath the keel.

"In the United States and other navieswimming is a compulsory part of a sea man's education. Our landsmen are trained by expert swimmers. They are placed in sings in the first lessons and dropped from the boom into the ocean. where they are taught the stroke. Some of our jackies have no aptitude and at best make indifferent swimmers, while

others take to the water like ducks. "Swimming ought to be made, were it possible, a part of the carriculum of every school. If one can sustain himself even for a minute or two and make a dozen strokes to an unturned boat or a life line, it may mean preservation from v watery grave."-Washington Star,

Puts Rosin on His Nose.

"Isn't it strange." said Mr. Burton while in a reminiscent mood, "how dis coveries are made? Of course that is a general statement, but to the case in question. I wear glasses, as you know, but I found meat trouble in keeping them on. They were continually following the ately. laws of gravity, and falling to the floor. The trouble was that I did not have a bridge of size, and I spent money and teenth century. Saltcellars appeared at time experimenting with different kinds of springs and clasps and nose pieces.

"Now, the other night I had an idea (that's all right, I am guilty of an idea once in awhile) that if I would put some powdered rosin on my nose that would hold 'em for awhite, so I accordingly hunted up my friend, the violinist, and,

getting some rosin, made the test "Was it a success? Why I can turn a handspring backward and those glasses are still doing business at the old stand."

chmond Times.

The British Cabinet. The authority attached in England to simple custom or usage cannot be better illustrated than in the fact that, although the cabinet has existed as the real executive power in the government for more than a century and a half, it is an ly on Saturday when the Detroit was institution entirely unknown to the law, never having been recognized by any act of parliament. There is no official announcement of the names of its members and no official record of its meetings.

A Scene In Sardinia,

On a fete day in Sardinia the wives and daughters of the farmers and tradesmen present a wonderful spectacle from the gorgeousness of their costumes. These are sort of heirlooms, which never vary in fashion and are handed down again and again from mother to take in the trial trip of the U. S. S. daughter. Alabama.

Vanity. Little Girl (to visitor)-Don't you think I look just like mamma? Her Mother - Hush, dear; don't be

vain.—Ohio State Journal. ....

CAN'T BUILD A COFFERDAMOVI

Three Remarkable Weeks of It In The (harlestown Mudflats a Soft Thing For a Modern Dry Deck.

> Poor old Boston is baving a lard time of it trying to get a dry dock . )

the mudflats at Charlestown. Two cofferdams have caved in because the saft bottom wouldn't hold and the work has been delayed a mouth. The site, which had been pumped out, les filed and the water is row in to the

The second break in the coffordam came on Sunday noon at high tide. As nearly all the water in the basin, shut in by the cofferdam, had been pumped. out during the last three weeks, the pumping busines must be done all over again. A loak was observed in the mud wall about two weeks ago, and meantime efforts were put forth to stop

It appears that officers at the yard have complained several times within a year over delays in getting the basin realy for granite and other building foundations, but the natural conditions is very annoying. A month's day and night pumping is gone for nothing.

#### NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders were issued:

Commander W. A. Windsor, relieved from duty as inspector of machinery at the works of the Babcock & Wilcox county to a gristmill. We succeeded in | company, Elizabethpert, N. J., and to continue on duty at the (rescent ship

> Licutenant Commander R. T. Hall detached from duty at the works at the Babcock & Wilcox company, El zabeth port, N. J., and to continue his present duties at the New York yard.

Lieut. W. C. Herbert, to Elizabethpost. N. J., for duty as inspecto of Chang. Her Britannic majesty has machinery at the works of the Babcock made him Knight Commander of the & Wilcox company.

Lieut. H. G MacFarland, to the Hy in the United States navy, "I saw a dis- drographic office, bureau of equipment. Naval Cadet W. Smith, to the Philadelphia.

Naval Cadet J. R. Defrees, to the Puiladelphia.

the effice of the captain of the New last:

These changes among the officers on the Asiatic station have been made by

Lieut, Commander W S. Hogg detached from the Monto ey to the Ben-

Lieut. S. E. Moses, detached f on the

Celtic and to the Bennington. Lieut. E. H. Scribner, detached from the New Orleans and to the Monad-

Ensign M. H. Brown, detached from the Monadnock and to the Brooklyn. Eusign W. C Davidsor, detached from the Monoency and to h me. Medical Inspector ... R. Waggener

transferred from Cavite hospital to Yo Surgeon George Pickiell, detached

station. Cavite, Surgeon O. D. Norton, detached from the Monocacy and to the marine regi-

ment in China. First Lleut. C. H. Lym n, M C , de-

tached from the Monoency and to the marine regiment in China. Commander W. P. Beehler, upon 1e

porting military attache will discontinu duty as acting military attache and continue other duty.

Lieutecant J. McC Luby, to naval academy.

Lieut. 4. Hood, detached Massachusetts. Sept. 22, to naval academy, Sept. Naval Cadets S. W. Bryant and W. S.

Case, from the New York to the Yank-Naval Cadet C. C. Bloch, from the postoffice service.

Wheeling to the I hiladelphia is medi-

Professor Mathematics J. J Brown, to luty as director "nautical almanae." Chie' Carpenter A. L. C. Buttoughs,

rom naval academy to Norfolk yard. Lieuteuant Commander C J. Boran, o the Hydrographic office, bureau of automent.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

the officers and their fumilies.

The plan is now to baul out the Sanioval and Alvarado near the coal wherf The dry dock contractors are making mite a good-s ze i hole in the ground

The floating dry dock worked perfectundocked. Ja nes M. Salter has been designated

as substitute ship keeper by the seorctary of the pavy. Both the Yankton and Eagle will black.

purticipate in the manocurres of the North Atlantic squadron next month. Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey U. S. N., went to Boston on Monday to

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SENTEING SYRUP has been used for chalitren teething. It mothes the child soften, the goms, allays all pain, cures wind cole and is the bost remedy for Diarrhoes. William railing business as Direction.

1 subject .



SIR CHIHCHEN LOH FENG LU.

Sir Chibchen Loh Feng Lu has repre sented China at the Court of St. James London, for six years. Formerly in was private secretary to Earl Li Hung Royal Victorian order. This is his h test likeness, taken especially for us

#### KINDLY COMMENT.

"A. S. L " in the Excter Daily Gazettof Monday, makes the following kindly shipped direct from our warehouses by Chief Boatswaln W. Anderson, de- comment concerning the triangular None genuine without our signature sached from the Alabama and to duty in | club shoot in this city on Saturday

> The all day shoot held on the Portsmouth Gnu club grounds on Saturday will be long remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present, and especially in the memories of the Exeter shooters will the event be recorded. For five years it has been the writer's

privilege to be the gaest of the Portsmouth Gun club on occasions of thi kind, and without hesitation he guaran tees to say that nowhere in the world is there a club of trap shooters that can compare with the Postsmonth Gur club in treatment of their guests. The courtesy, the hospitality, the untiring efforts to please and that hearty glad to see you hand clasp are all unmistakablsigns that as their guest the city and itpeople are at your disposal.

"A. S. L." 18 presumably Arthur S Langley, a member of the Excter Gun club and a very popular young man among the clubmen of his own town, Portsmouth and Dover.

CITY BRIEFS.

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've bottle of Dr. Thomas' Edictric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any

The man who eats peanuts on a car and blows his breath and allows the shells and bulls to fly in one's face is more of a nursauco than a drunkard and usually has less good breeding.

·The United States civil service commission announces that on Sept. 26, an | examination will be held in this city for the positions of clerk and carrier in the

Nearly every city and town in New Hampshire, except Manchester, has had a "big day" some time this season, or as to have one Portsmouth will have all the people she can hold at the coming Kearsarge-Alabama celebration .-Manchester Union.

At the Boston & Maine car shops at Concord work commenced this week on Vaughan street and Raynes an order for thirty new coal care, and the entire lot will be completed before the close of work today. The capacity A number of people are now guests of of the shop is twelve of such ours a day and for the work the force is divided into crews of six, each crew being required to finish two cars within the space of ten hours.

The local police have been asked to urers of the be on the watch for Thomas Moseley, who is wanted in Brookline, Mass., for making an assault with intent to kill. Hais described as being about 35 years of age, carries his left arm stiff, weighs 145 pounds, has a thin face, high cheek bones, protruding lips and poor teeth. He has weeked in hotels and as a boot

#### AN AT-HOME.

Miss Ethelreda Hovey and Emerson

Hovey of State street gave an at-home on Monday afternoon, in honor of their guest, Miss Marguerite Ives, of New York. The hours were from four until six and many called to meet Miss Iver. A collation was served, including rocs in abundanco.

## PLENTY OF IT. Lots More Proof Like This and it is All From Portsmouth People

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." If any city or town in the Union has sufficient proof on the following subject it is Portsmouth. Genuine meelt is finding its reward in the hearty endorsment of local citizens. When people right here at home, friends and neighbors of our readers, give a state-ment like the following for publication, it is proof convincing for the most skep-

tical. Read this testimony. Mrs Eva Muchmore of No. 26 State street says :-- "Doan's Kidney Pills did more than help me. They cuted me. I was sufferin intensely from pain in my back and lameness in my loins, and no one could have made me believe that I would get such immenso relief. I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys. At one time I was given up by two physicians who said I was in the last stages of Bright's disease. I recovered, but my kidneys have always been in poor shape. I got the first box of Doau's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. They drove away the gnawing pain and lessened the soreness in the small of my back Doan's Kidpey Pills are most effective in kidney

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

# Drink Only The Purest

FINE OLD

WILLEY.

If you want purity and richness of flavor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla tion and guaranteed pure Bottled an both labels. For consumption, Indiges tion, and all allments requiring stimulant ILD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liquor dealers. Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Port

mouth, N. H.

# For A Stylish Hitchout

DEMPSEY'S STABLE Deer Street,

---- GO TO ----

Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and he will send any tenm you want to

Choice Horses,

your door.

Well Equipped Carriages

### <del>000000000000000</del> OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Banover street, or at residence, cor. New

Telephone 59-2. <del>100000000000</del>

More than Seventy Million of cigars sold in New England by the manufact-

The best judges of tobacco admit it is the best 10c. eiger on the market. The llavana tohacco now being used is of extra fice flavor.

Al Wholesole in Portsmouth by

PRKP S. WENDELL. J. H. SHETT. Deer and Market Sts. Brings St

R. G. SULLIVAN MANUFACTURE &

"Lanchestor, N

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NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®.

#### THE HERALD.

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! Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.]

## FOR PORTSMOUTH

You want local news! Read the Barald. More local news fire all other seal dailes combined. Try it

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1900.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State convention at Phenix hall, Con cord, Sept. 11th, at 11 A. M.

First district congressional at city hall, Manchester, Sept. 12th, at 11 A. M First district conneillor at McDuffee's hall, Rochester, Sept. 13th, at 11 A. M

Twenty-third district senatorial at Dover city hall, Sept. 14th, at 11 A. M. Twenty fourth district senstorial at Port-mouth, Sept. 20th, at 3 P. M. Rockingham county convention at Hampton beach, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.

Fitzsimmons declines to abandon his claim to the title of the grand old man of pugilism.

When the Boers lose one general there seems to be another always ready to fill his place with credit.

The Chinese soldier does not amount to a great deal as a fighter. He is merely the man behind the ffreeracker.

Aguinaldo should observe the 'manner in which Cuba is going ahead with the work of equipping itself with the right kind of a government.

Bryan has enough melodious oratory on top to feel confident that his vice presidential accompaniment will not become over prominent at any time.

The American prize fight of the present time has so many commercial feat ares that the preliminaries sound like a conversation on the stock exchange.

Croker says, "Young men, go into polities!" More of them would do so if they could be sure of making as much money out of it as Croker has made. .

The Russian government may do well to bear in mind the whist maxim that Girl from Maxim's, replacing Josephine it is never desirable to ignore a partner's Hall. hand and try to play the game alone.

While looking over the census calculations Chicago may derive some comfort from the fact that it is too far away for New York to make ancifort to annex | good property for some time to come.

Li Hung Chang says that China can constitutes "order."

Good for Spain! The old kingdom is taking a step ahead of all the other powers. She announces that beginning with January 1, 1901, the hours will be evening, is laid in an out-of-the-way counted from 1 to 21, instead of in two railroad station where a number of pasdivisions of twelve hours. It is a timple | s-ngers and others manage to while and sensible plan and ought to be ad- away a few hours while waiting for a opted by all sensible nations.

posed to be politics. By anite leaders plenty of experience in traveling through same reason that they foment rebellion of the blacks in the Philippines, while in the place of their Dixie they rob the colored race of their Hout has in the Wale in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Wale in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has in the Country of the colored race of their Hout has a specific race of their has a specific race of their has a specific race of their r political rights.

Mr. Gage's statement that with Mr. Bryan in the White house the United States would, to all intents and pur- who stay at home, for the play easily poses, be placed at once upon a silver explains itself. basis, that its obligations payable in coin and all current disburrements could and would be paid in silver and that the consequent effect upon the nation's credit would be disastrous in the extreme, is a serious one, but Secretary Gage's financial training has been ther- run down. She had no strength or vigor the foundation of the disease, and givough, he has had years of experience, is and suffered great distress from her ing the patient strength by building up thoroughly familiar with the situation stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters the constitution and assisting nature in and his words carry weight

ception to the Shah of Persia, who and its gentle laxative qualities are any case that it fails to cure, Soud for naively inquired, "Who was Omar Omar of the liver." For Individual list of testimonials. Khayyam?" This shows how much Liver troubles it's a positive, guaranmore we are civilized than Persia. We tood care. Only 50c at cilobe Grocery at least know who Shakespeare was,



HON. WILLIAM E. MASON.

Senator William E. Mason, of Illinois, who has just returned from Alaska, declares the United States should have stood firm in regard to the Porcupine mining district. "Alseka is a great country," he adds, "I have learned to value it more since seeing it.'

What right has the Chinese government to ask that the allied troops be withdrawn as a condition of the opening of diplomatic negotiations? What guarantee can it give that negotiations will be carried on or that China will act in good faith if the troops are withdrawn? As a matter of fact the work of the American troops will not be finished until the Chinese government, if a responsible government can be found, has been forced to agree to terms which wil guarantee not only a cessation of all disturbances, but the future safety of all foreigners who may be in China. All talk about withdrawing the troops until that work has been finished as inspired either by a lack of interest in the welfare of Americans in Chins, a disregard of the dignity and honor of the United the biggest and best fair ever held withpolitical capital.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

A Hole in the Ground, Aug. 31. The Obristian comes on the New England circuit next month.

The Bennett & Moulton company goes to Laconia this week.

San Toy will be produced in New York this season, beginning Oct. 10.

Frank Baldwin of Charlestown will come here with A Hole in the Ground. Monday evening, a cool breeze came | -it was so different, | and reach Concord at 9 a. m. Return-Jerry Grady and Miss Carpenter have established a splendid record for a start

The Devil's Auction, that Yale favorite, will be the attraction at Music hall Sept 1.

Hattie Williams has been secured by Julius Cahn to play the title role in The

Anna Held will not produce her new play, The Education of a Prince, until late in the coming season, as it is thought that Papa's Wife will prove

Louie Freear, who appeared in New York with The Man in the Moon, and preserve order if the allies will get out. was unceremoniously discharged, re-But orientals are so peculiar that it is cently secured a judgment against the not safe to trust to Li's opinion of what Sire Brothers, who controlled the show, for \$4,000. How she will collect this money is the question.

The scene of "A Hole in the Ground" which comes to Music hall, Friday late train. This is the scene of the play. It gives Hoyt an idea, and he The strike in the Chicago building knows how to elaborate it probably as Hoyt has, in "A Hole in the Ground," completed a comedy whose fine points will not only be appreciated by the traveling public, but also by the people THE PLANGUER.

# ASTOUNDED THE EDITOR.

S. C., was once immensely surprised. Cure is taken internally, acting di · Through long suffering from dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly faces of the system, thereby destroying and mean to have their section of the An Omar Khayyam club planned a re- can cat anything. It's a grand topic, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for city in letters and by word of mouth. gestion, Loss of Appetire, Stomach and

#### NEXT WEEK'S GREAT EVENT.

With four score political conventions, the Kearsarge celebration and a dozen fairs, September promises to be the liveliest month of the year in New Hampshire. It will be appropriately opened next week by the first annual exhibition of the Concord State Fair association on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the grounds in use for a Labor Day celebration on Monday. Having offered \$6 000 in horse race purses and as much more in premiums and having expended \$25,000 on new grounds and buildings, the management feels justified in guaranteeing to the people of New Hampshire States, or the demagogic motive to make in the limits of the state. The exhibits of cattle and of agricultural implements will be puenomenally large and all the other departments will be well filled. For the amusement of the people there will be offered every day horse, bicycle and automobile races, a free vaudeville show of 16 distinct acts, balloon ascensions and parachute jumps and a mid way, 1,000 feet long.

#### BREEZES AT LAST.

down Porter street and flattered into a widnow of the Chronicle office. The man sitting at a desk where it blew in was so surprised that he at once timed it and then slammed down the window. It was the strongest thing in the shape to be taken down to Haven park, be of a breeze that had come down the pike in three days and he didn't want

It soon became evident that there the roof.

And then came the rain, real, wet rain, only there wasn't enough of it whole city sent up a sigh of relief, be hours turned in and forgot it.

#### MORRISSEY-WHITNEY.

#### \$100 REWARD \$100.

pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has during the celebration. been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a will be carried forward as fast as possiconstitutional disease, requires a con ble. Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettaville, stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh rectly upon the blood and mucous surwhich helped her at once, and after us doing its work. The proprietors have ing four bottles, she is entirely well, so much faith in its curative powers,

> Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

cause the city couldn't afford any

were others, so he let them in. They ing mortals who, in desperation, galyanked down a poster of a pretty girl loped down into the surf and let it souse advertising the Concord fair and blew 'em in any old way-turn 'em upside some board of trade celebration envel. down. opes over the floor, but that was all right. They were cool breezes and they were welcome, even if they took off

Ine air freshened, though, and the cause the latest hot spell-the one that made mad dogs and madder folks, had been hit between the eyes and its jig was up. It slunk away, and people who hadn't gone to bed for forty-eight

Michael E Morrissey and Mrs. Mary A. Whitney were married on Sunday, at some dock into the cool, gargling S trade, which was supposed to have been well, or better, than any other dramatic the home of the bride on Woodbury settled, is breaking out again. It is up writer in the country. He has had avenue. Rev. George W. Christie of Amesbury, assisted by Rev. William H. favor strikes in northern cities and op- one night stand railway towns, and Alden, D. D, performed the ceremony. pose them in southern cities for the stored all these experiences in his capa- A select party of relatives and friends clous storehouse. With his happy fac were present. The house had extensive floral decorations in honor of the event.

The readers of this paper will be F. J. CHENEY & Co.

Hall's Farrily Pills are the best.

#### COMMITTEES APPOINTED. THAT HOT SPELL.

ort in swallow tails, bosom shirts and

The shirt waist man-that hice little

girl-has been right in Lis glory since

Saturday. But he has had to mop his

noble brow on several occasions, just

the same. The fellow who has been

insapely running about, this summer,

sharper than one of Mr. Dooley's jokes.

Even the golfers have been driven to

cover. Their red jackets haven't been

very thick on the greensward hereabouts

lately and the caddies have bad to

black shots or pick clams for a living.

tell you its pedigree, its disposition,

when it's going to have a tantram and

when it's going to be nice and good.

They sit up in high observatories,

whence they can look down costemptu-

time the gales with a stop watch, calcu-

field giass and watch for a flash of

man on the coal team or the shoveler in

the ditch explains it in crisper and

more expressive English, by saying-

something so very emphatic that it

has no place in the column; of a well

Thermometers haven't been needed at

all. What does a man want of a ther-

mometer, when he's gasping for the

breath of life and sees a whole cityful

of other gaspers all around him-

when he sees the horses as white with

foam as a victim in the barber's chair?

He knows it's hot and doesn't have to

squint at an old mercury bulb to make

bub with throngs of soda guzzlers,

more,-have been in lively demand.

The seats in the parks-except in

The waves of old ocean have been

But these hot spells have a more som-

ber side. There are bodies too tired

and brains too blistered to stand the

terrible pelting of the merciless son, by

day, and the stiffing air io small, stuffy

rooms, by night. Every newspaper

man who has graduated from the ama-

teur class and looked up tenement house

threaded by brooks-go leaping off

never a stroke, but let the swells lower

them gently down to beds of coral,

where those fierce fingers of the sun can-

CELEBRATION NOTES.

slipping away and from now on plans

The residents of the South end are

manifesting great interest in the jubilce

A blessing alike to young and old;

berry. Nature's specific for dysontery.

diarrhoes and summer complaint.

city make an excellent showing.

not reach to torture them.

man has romance in it, after all.

worked overtime by myriads of swelter-

Goodwin park, which had four whole

egulated newspaper.

sure of it.

weather.

ightning or a howl of thunder.

There are chaps who pretend to

other accontrements of swell sassiety.

South Enders Called Together by Some Random Observations On Its the Coming Celebration. Various Phases.

It has been bot here for the past two The Kestsarge-Alabama colebration or three days and nights. There is no was the inspiration of a very largely chance for an argument on this asserattended and enthusiastic meeting of lion. Poople in Portsmouth have been the citizens of the south end at the given a very good idea of the sort of South ward room, on Monday evening. weather in which South Sea islanders Herbert C. Wallace presided. go galivanting around in a scanty attire The arches that are to be erected at of leaves and grass, and nobody in this the South mill bridge and on Newcastle town blames them at all for not togging

avenue were subjects of discussion and a committee, composed of David Urch, Charles W. Humphreys and Rienzi Ridge, was appointed, with power, to decide on designs and attend to the construction of the arches A finance committee of fourteen was chosen, and Lamont Hilton was appointed chairman, Herbert C. Wal

without any covering for his top piece lace, secretary, and William S. Hazel, (just because some fool that gets up the treasurer. The following comprise the metropolitan fashion plates said it was other members of the committee: all right) has been knocked out com-George Cox, Chac. Coleman, Clinton G pletely. Going bareheaded on Sunday Humphreys, Leslie Norman, Michael H. and Monday meant being stabbed in the Gregg, Joshua M. Vaughan, Chas. E brain, or the place where the brain Leach, Jr., Chas. E. Woods, A K. W. ought to be, by a lance of yellow heat Green, William E. Dann, Horace W. Gray, Mark L. Jenkine. A general executive committee, to

supervise the south end's part of the celebration, was also chosen, consisting of about twenty-five.

The finance committee will at once start out with subscription papers and know all about the weather. They can raise funds to defray the cost of the arches and other expenses incidental to where it was born and where it will die, the celebration. Quite a sum has already been tendered voluntarily.

#### AWNING AFTRE.

ously on the big cities, and there they The awning over Fay's store on Congress street caught fire about half past late the thicknesses of clouds with a five o'clock, on Monday afternoon, and caused quite a ripple of excitement. A crowd of a hundred or more people These prognosticators, who draw big quickly gathered. The blaze was put salaries for probing cyclones and count out by several pails of water, but not iog rain drops, will tell you that the "hubefore a large hole had been burnt in midity" has been very "oppressive" for the awning. It is not known how the the past two or three days. But the fire started.

#### TRANSFER OF SHIP KEEPERS.

Ship Keepers Fernald, Watkins and Bell of the Sandoval and Alvarado have been transferred to the Reina Mercedes. They will go aboard the Spanish cruiser upon her arrival here.

WE ARE ALL GOING.

Rockingham county people are going to the Concord state fair next week in shoals. With its usual enterprise the Boston & Maine railroad is pushing the good thing along and has made reduced The weather of Sunday and Monday rate, from all its stations. On Thurs-At exactly twenty-three minutes and made us all think of one of those big day, Sept. 6, Governor's day, a special fourteen seconds after eight o'clock, on snow storms that buried us last winter train will leave Portsmouth at 7 a. m. The pharmacies have been in a hub- the special train will leave Concord at 6.30 p. m.

> Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and seats once, for a few minutes, that had other and distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Burdock cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whit Blood Bitters.

### **Hood's Pills**

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimen tary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

### Give Comfort

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

## SUUUNUUNUUNUUS Get Estimates stories knows this and thinks of it, even while he may be trying to grind out a column of waggish stuff about the

FROM THE HERALD ON

## Poor, maddened creatures, imprisoned fast by fate in the meshes of the great cities—unable to flee from the sizzling streets and alleys out into the green, gracious spaces of country, threaded by procks—go leaving of JOB PRINTING. water and (more's the pity of it) take

For neat and attractive Printing there is no better

#### ENDONONONONE Ab, the "humidity" of the weather

GENTS WANTED—\$25 to \$50 daily easily made by our Live Agents, men or women, selling our latest Novelty, Campaign Water-proof Neckties. Goods entirely new and patented. Agents delighted. Sales unlimited. What others do, you can do. Time is short. Write today and secure exclusive territory. Guaranteed best seller. Address, with stamp. M. & M. MANFG. 100., Dept. U. Springfield, Mass. The Reina Mercedes will be quite an object of interest to the visitors here The time before the great event is

# CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

### AND TURFING DONE.

VITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turling an grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and beadstoner, and the removal of bodie in addition to work at the cemeteries he wild of turling and grading in the city at soon seties. Manchester will send down thousands to this city during celebration week. Such is the tidings that comes from that

octaring and grading in the city at sho netice

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Tur
Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich-ards avenue and South atree, or ny mail, or lef with Oliver W. Ham(successor to S. S. Fletcher Market atreet, will receive prompt attention Or, Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

M. J. GHIFFIN

## PORTSMOUTH S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

# 

#### OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, R. G. R.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathes, V. C.; Robert M. Herrick, H. P.; Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

#### osgood lodge, kg. 48, I. O. G. F. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thurs day evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Officers-George W. French, N. G. A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fig. Sec. The Degree Flag will be displayed when decrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meeters and are assured a cordial greeting.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3. O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Firs and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodssum, J. Fx.; Frank

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E. Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of beptember.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. E Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

#### BESOR SENATE, NO. 602, K. A. B. C.

Meets in Pythian Hall, Second and Fourth Fridays in each month.

Officers-Exdellent Senator, Arthur S. Johnson; Sr. Seneschal, J. E. Chickering; Jr. Seneschal, Arthur C. Dares Sarsacos, E. W. Voudy Rec. Sec., J E. Harrold; Fin. Sec., A. O. Caswell Treas., F. C. Langley; Sr. Vigilante John B. Forbes; Jr. Vigilante. Chas H Magraw; Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne Warden W. P. Gardner.

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The former Yorkshire enlarged and remains under the same popular management as last season.

Up to date in all its appointments. For terms and circulars address

# FRED ALLEN

STANDARD BRAND.

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400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

### CEMEN Yas been on the market for the past fifty

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Principal Government and Other Public Works, and ha received the commendation of Engueers Architects and Consumers generally

Formous wanting coment should not be stired. Obtain the best. FOR SALE BY

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Is the time to in spect the samples

#### SPRING CLOTHING.

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

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Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

## COAL WILL BE THE KING

Millions of Tons of American Fuel to Go Abroad.

BIG SYNDICATES ARE FORMING

International Combination of Berlin, New York and Philadelphia Capitalists and Other Corporations-Recent Land Sales Reach \$50,000,000.

New York, Aug. 27.-The Herald publishes the following from its London correspondent:

"That many million tons of coal from the mines of Pennsylvania and the Virginias are soon to be coming across the Atlantic to compete in the ports of Europe through the scarcity and high price of British coal is the opinion of many shrewd American investors who in their travels abroad this year have measured the seriousness of the European coal

"These Americans returning home are convinced that England's great coalfields which so long supplied the needs of a large part of the world are fast running out and that America, with her great undeveloped resources, must now actively angage in the coal trade of the world. 'So convinced are these American ob-

servers that the present crisis in the British coal trade has been brought on by conditions which will grow worse day by day that they are buying up great tracts of land in the Pennsylvania and Virginia coal regions.

"In anticipation of the forthcoming European demand American coal carrying railways like the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania are adding hundreds of thousands of acres to their holdmgs. "Capitalists who never before bought

are acre of coal land are now making big furchases. Much land now being acuired away from railways will be held to await the European demand. "Within the last few weeks a score of

purchasers have expended nearly \$50,-000,000 taking up coal\_lands in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Illinois. International Syndicate Formed.

\*One of the largest purchases has been made by a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and Berlin capitalists, who have Daid \$5,000,000 for 104,000 acres. "Senutor Depew told me before he sail-

ed for home that the New York Central Is not interested in this syndicate. "As far as I can learn this international syndicate will hold its lands for foreign

"Another syndicate, made up of Pitts burg capitalists, has made a \$5,000,000 purchase. A Philadelphia traction syndicate is also a heavy nurchaser.

"Shortly before he left for Europe, I um told, Mr. P. A. B. Widener and Mr. W. L. Elkins paid \$1,000,000 for a val tuble coal tract. Mr. Elkins told me in London this week, however, that while this purchase had been considered in Philadelphia it was not made.

"The Philadelphia syndicate is a large user of coal, but for its own needs it is Improbable it should be buying coal lands In million dollar parcels.

Buying Coul Lands.

"Then M. John W. Gates, who as a maker of steel knows the value of coal, bought 100,000 acres of coal land just before he left New York in the spring. His purchase was speculative, and he will hold the land for a rise. If the coals crisis here becomes sufficiently acute, he may go into coal mining on his own account.

"Mr. Gates is firmly convinced that York Commercial. American coal will soon be pouring into "Mr. John E. Berwind has invested an

additional half million dollars in cont lands. His company is already making large shipments to Europe. The Pennsylvania railroad, it is also told me, has just bought lands along its line at an aggregate cost of \$7,000,000

The prices paid for these lands vary from \$15 to \$1,500 an acre. <sup>4</sup>One purchase of 50,000 acres in Pennwylvania put \$1,000,000 into the pockets

of the farmers."

Steel Works to Close,

Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 27.—Orders have been received at this place from the offielals of the Cambria Steel company of Johnstown to shut down all their works at this place for an indefinite period The Cambria Steel company owns the Mahoning, Atlas, Anchor, Uniondale and Great Bluff plants, which comprise over 400 ovens. The shut down is attributed to a surplus of coke at the furnaces at Johnstown. Over 450 men will be thrown

Mexican War Veterans,

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.-The National Association of Mexican War Veterans will meet in Cincinnati Sept. 13 and 14, and the local committee of cutertainment has arranged an enjoyable programme for its entertainment. Mexican veterans are expected from all over the country, as it is probable that this will be the last formal meeting of the national association, the members of which are now als apward of 70 years of age.

The Frenks of Lightning. Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 27.—During : beavy thunderstorm the residence of O. M. Phettelplace, at Woods Corners, was struck by lightning and burned, and the large farm barn of M. Evans in Plymouth was struck and burned. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. A barn and the courthouse in Norwich were also struck,

but not badly damaged.

Two People Drowned, Hartford, Aug. 27.-August Janowski, aged 22, was drowned in the upper pond of the Phenix Manufacturing company at Vernon. He got beyond his depth and was unable to swim. At Winsted the 12-year-old son of Larry Burgess was seized with cramps while bathing in Still river and was drowned.

Death on the Toboggan Slide. Rochester, Aug. 27.-Thomas Barry, aged 15, of this city, while bathing at Ontario Beach fell 50 feet from the top of the toboggan slide to the ground below, which caused his death. Just how the accident occurred is not known, as Barry was the only bather at the top of

the slide at the time.

Carbolic Acid Killed Him. Rochester, Aug. 27.-George Rettinger, aged 31, drank the contents of a two ounce bottle of carbolic acid with suicidal intent and was found dead in his bed a few hours later when his room was entered. Rettinger had recently been discharged from the insane asylum IDENTITY OF LOHENGRIN.

Blote, in a recent article in a German

philological journal, points out, however,

long before mediaval poetry celebrated

him as the founder of the house of Bra-

bant, he had been assigned by the French

tourveres to a connection with the family

of Godefroi de Bouillon. In order to give

this favorito hero of theirs the glory of a

supernatural origin the French singers

picked out from their legendary lore the

swan knight Helvas, as ho is called in the

French epics, and made him the grandfa-

The enterprising writer of the article

has succeeded, he thinks, in identifying

this semimythical personage as a real one.

This he has done by actual genealogy.

Godefroi's younger brother Baudouie, later

on king of Jerusalem, was married to

Godehilde, the only daughter of a Seigneur

de Toeni in Normandy. The grandfather of this Godehilde was Roger I. de Toeni,

who died in 1040, and it is he to whom the

writer mentioned assigns the role of the

swan knight. He bases his assumption

upon the following argument, which fully

agrees with tradition: Roger de Toeni had

as coat of arms a syan; he liberated the

oppressed Countess of Barcelona from her

openies, received as reward the hand of

her daughter and later on retired, for un-

known reasons, to his own country. The main facts of this story remained in the

popular memory, although the locality and

names were forgotten and tradition ap-

plied to them new names and places, add-

ing also, in time, the mysterious attributes

of the knight as well as his command to

his bride never to inquire his origin. So

at least, Herr Blote tells us, and until we

are able to set a better explanation of the

rise of this saga we may as well accept

BLEW IN THE WRONG PIPE.

A Lesson For the Boy Which Failed of

Its Purpose.

cator," said an up town citizen.

"I have sworn off being a public edu

"My grocer's boy has a habit of whis

tling up through the speaking tube in our

flat in a way that is deafening. The

shricks that come through the whistle end

of the tube are blood curdling. The other

day I determined to give him a lesson.

and, after he had had his usual incrning's

fun with my nerves, I called him up stairs.

appear to know what was at that end of

the pipe and apparently thought that when

he blew he started off an alarm clock or

him, and blow just as you blow. I will

show you what a horrible noise it makes.

"I went down stairs determined to give

You stand with your car to the whistle!'

him a lesson that he would remember un

til his dying day. I filled my lungs and

blew and blew and blew until I was red in

the face. Just as I was preparing for an

other series of blasts and wondering what

the boy's tympanum was like I was vank

neighbor, who evidently imagined that !

was a surreptitious peddler, said-well,

never mind what he said. I had been

blowing through the wrong pipe!"-New

Wording a Telegram.

acknowledged," said a woman while

wrestling with the composition of a tele

grain the other day, "but it you want to

put a great deal into a little use a word of

Latin derivation. Words so derived may

be longer and clumsier than those of Saxon

pedigree, but they are certainly more con-

centrated. They contain more. For in

reckoned in telegraphic rates. But 'im-

thing, is but one word. It is the same

way with lots of others. 'Put up with' is

synonymous with 'endure,' as is 'blotted

out' with 'cancel,' 'speak to' with 'accost'

and many more. It is so much the fashior

nowadays to decry the word of Latin an-

cestry, to accuse it of being pedantic and

heavy and ill suited to the best, because

the clearest, expression, that I am the

more ready to ascribe any good quality to

it at all, and certainly this attribute of con-

centration is not a bad one. Where tele-

grams are concerned it's a very useful and

economical consideration. It has always

seemed to me that, it wasn't the use, but

the abuse, of the Latin word that is to be

denounced. It is Saxon for strength, sim-

plicity and clearness in language, but

Latin words are like jewels or any other

full dress ornament—they should be used

sparingly and with discretion or they fail

to make any impression. It's another

proof of the statement that somebody or

other has made, that those old Romans

said less and did more than any other na

Childhood Precocity.

that the most impressionable age of chil

dren is between 6 and 9 years. Be

tween these ages the child's observations

are the keenest and the memory most re-

tentive. At this time parents should be

the child may be affected by the training

it receives. A wholesome, moral atmos-

phere in the home, with proper care for

he health of the child and a firmness or

the part of the parents in respect to their

wishes, will become impressed upon the

child's mind in such a manner that in aft-

er years the memory will still cling to

these surroundings, and it will have a

great influence on the character of the

child when it reaches manhood or woman-

A Bad Scheme.

Mr. Blinks-I paid her in advance.

Mrs. Scraggs-And why did your new

Mrs. Scraggs-I shouldn't think she

Mr. Blinks—She didn't. It pleased her

so she couldn't work.—New York Ledger.

The cheapening of literature in England

has resulted in the production of books

creditably printed and sold for a penny.

Dickens, Scott, Goldsmith, Lytton and

other standard authors, bound in stiff cov-

The authorized capital of chartered gold

mining companies in Canada is estimated

to be \$290.000.000.

ers, are now procurable in this series.

hood.—Life and Health.

would object to that.

girl leave?

It is a recognized fact by all authorities

tion on earth."-New York Sun.

"I don't know whether it's generally

ed away from the pipe, and my next door

'I will go down to the cellar,' I told

"I showed him the whistle. He didn't

his.—St. Louis Republic.

something of that kind.

ther of Godefroi de Bouillon.

in self market between the contract of the second self of the second second second second second second second

One Learned Man at Least Thinks He Has Discovered It. THE WATERWORKS OF GUAYMAS RUN German historians, and of late years the BY MULE POWER.

votaries of Wagner more especially, have made frequent guesses as to the identity of Lohengrin, the knight who mysteriously A Little City That Is Up to Date In All appears with an accompaniment of swans Important Respects Except One-You and soft music and as mysteriously disap-Are Delighted With the Water, but Are pears when it occurs to Elsa von Brabant Surprised When You Look It, Up. inot unniturally, it would seem to the unprejudiced, though somewhat taudilythat she would like to know something definite concerning the man to whom she bas given her hand. As Herr L F. D.

Half way up the gulf of California, on the southwestern coast of Mexico, is the little scaport of Guaymas. Of late years Guaymas has grown apace commercially, and her Mexican and Indian citizens, sparred onward and assisted by the influx of Yankoe and English merchants, have a great many modern improvements, and as son as you land the people begin to talk to you about the wonderful advantages of Guaymas either as a residence or business location. With pride they show you their street lights, their horse cars and several other more or less modern improvements. But no one ever has a word to say about the waterworks or the water system. Yet day for runaway couples to get married, you notice with satisfaction that the water they give you to drink is clear as crystal, the justice of the peace, he always called soft and very pleasing to the eye and taste alike. Of course you do not expect to find running water in each room in a Mexican city of only 5,000 inhabitants, and you are not greatly surprised to have the water poured out for you from big leathern bags or carthen jurs, for that is the way of with every member of the volunteers bethings in Mexico, and a very good way with respect to drinking water.

PRIMITIVE METHODS.

· But after you have visited the new plaza and seen all the sights that the town af was a county fair we were the ones alto--fords you may have a curiosity to know lack good drinking water never fail to that pulled the short straw had the privwhatever drinking fluid they do happen to over. have. But here in Guaymas the subject of drinking water, at least in business and at that time, so when a prominent citicommercial circles, is strictly taboord.

Now, if you are a thoughtful person, all this will strike you as remarkably singular, and some fine day, after enjoying a glass of this most excellent water, you will start off on a tour of investigation for yourself, bent upon discovering the source of Guaymas' water supply. About a mile ed Masonic honors over his grave, our east of the city, if you have good luck, you captain would toot the trumpet; if it was will strike a very ancient artesian well, surrounded by a curious areadic system of adobe walls, flumes, prehistoric windlasses, one mule and two Indians. These comprise the waterworks of Guaymas. It is said by travelers that there is not such an other antique water pumping station in North America. And it is not difficult to believe this if weadd the qualifying words in a civilized community of 5,000 inhab itants." Surrounding this artesian well, which is said to tap a subterranean stream that flows as freely today as in the days of Montezuma, is a quadrangular stone wall of about 4 feet in thickness. In the center of the south and north walls are two piers or columns of stone which rise to the height of about 10 feet above the walls. Resting on the walls is a substantial roof or flooring of thatch, and in this there is a small opening immediately between the columns. Resting on the columns over this opening to the well is a most primitively constructed windlass. This is operated on the ground below by a big, crude fashioned wooden wheel that is best described by comparing it to a birdcage, and this cagelike wheel in turn is operated by the slow and toilsome meanderings of a very ancient and weary mule, that requires the constant surveillance of an indian driver in order to keep him wide awake. Just what it is that keeps the Indian driver awake is an

A long, untained leather strap winds several times around the birdeage wheel and then takes a diagonal cut up to the end of the windlass. Attached to the windlass are two rude buckets, made something in the shape of barrels, which appear laden with as sweet, pure drinking water as ever quenched the thirst that springs ofernal under the hot skies of the Mexican seacoast. In the cast wall of the quadrangle stance, 'at once' is two words and is se is an opening, through which a big wooden flume leads from the water casks as mediately,' which means just the same they emerge from the well down to a series of wooden reservoirs that stand up on stilts

about ten feet from the ground. In these reservoirs or sluice boxes the water is stored. Early every morning these sluice boxes are filled. The inhabitants of Guaymas come out and take their day's water supply therefrom, and by night the sluice boxes are emptied. Not every inhabitant of Guaymas makes a diurnal pilgrimage to this primitive waterworks. but all of the poorer people, who cannot afford to pay the slight charges incident morning going forth and returning with

their crude and curious water vessels. One's first question upon discovering this antique water supply of Guaymas is inquiry concerning the age of the artesian well and the antique wall surrounding it. No one seems to know, but the American consul says it must be fully 400 years old. It is evidently not of Toltee or Azter origin, for its distinguishing characteristic is its extreme crudeness. Some day an enterprising Yankee will import a few thousand feet of iron pipe into Guaymas, and then these water carriers will be out of a It is doubtful, however, whether it will ever pay to replace the tired mule that works the windlass by a stationary engine. The artesian well lies back of the hills and is at an elevation of fully 1,000 feet above

most particular, as the whole after life of the town. Guaymas is situated on Yaqui bay and is the scaport of the provinces of Sonora and Chihuahua. Its chief exports are wheat, flour and hides, while the Indian part of the population makes its living by fishing in the bay. Yaqui bay is a commodious port and has excellent anchorage, but is not provided with an abundance of modern wharfage facilities. Nevertheless Guaymas' foreign trade is considerable, and, though the climate is hot and unhealthy, the streets narrow and dirty, the residences, as a rule, squalid and unpicturesque, yet the surrounding scenery is very beautiful during the winter months, and the place is visited by not a few American and European tourists. All these are loud in their praise of the delicious water they give you to drink at Guaymas, but very few of them know in what a primitive fashion it is furnished.—San Francisco

Modest.

Lady-I have given you sixpence, what more do von want? Tramp-I'm afraid that policeman is going to arrest me.

Lady-How can I preyent that? Tramp-Just take my arm and be talking to me lovingly. He will think I'm your husband and let us pass.-Pick Me TOUSE'S FIRE COMPANY.

Little Opportunity to Fight Flames. but Useful In Other Ways. A stranger went into the engine house in Lasalle street and asked questions.

After he was enlightened he said to his informant: "There have been some changes in the business since I was in it. I reckon you never heard of the Touse volunteers?"

The informant never had. "Touse is the name of the town. It's spelled T-a-o-s. It was a lively place in its day, down in the lower end of Buchanan county, Mo .- county that St. Joe's in. It was a volunteer outfit, the company was. We had a hand engine, and our uniform was red shirts, blue nankeen breeches, red top boots and oilcloth caps. You never see any caps like them now."

"Have many rups?" "Not to fires. There wasn't but one fire in the town in two years, and that was a haystack."

"You hadn't much to do, then?" "Didn't we! We was in demand all the time. Touse was a great place in its and, as the captain of the volunteers was out the company to be present at the connubialities, as he called them, and there was no marriage until we got there. Sometimes there was a dance after the wedding in the public square, and the bride had to allemande left and sashay fore she did with her husband.

"Then we used to have foot races on the Fourth of July, and whenever there fords you may have a curiosity to know gether lovely. In the winter time, when something about the water system. If the circuit rider came to town and got such a curtosity should possess you it may up a revival, we always turned out, and seem strange how the natives avoid con- if the sinners didn't come to taw as lively versation on the topic. They do not even as they should we would pull straws to care to talk about the good quality of the see who would go up as mourners, and in water, and this; seems passing strange to that way the revival would be prolonged. the newcomer, because even towns that It was always understood that the one blow about the quality and quantity of liege of backstiding after the season was

"There were no secret orders in Touse zen kicked the bucket, as we said of a man when he died, the Touse volunteers turned out and planted him with Masonic or Odd Fellow honors, according to the wishes of his friends. There was no hearse in the town, so we put the deceased on the engine. If his friends want-Odd Fellow honors that was demanded, we rung the bell, and in that way strangers in Touse always knowed which way the deceased had affiliated, so to speak. in his life. There wasn't much in Touse that the volunteers didn't take a hand in."-Chicago Tribune.

WALL PAPER.

The Successor of Tapestry, Stamped Leather and Paper Cloth.

A remarkable fact in regard to wall namer is that the method of printing the better sort of paper is probably the same now as it ever has been. Wooden blocks with the design cut in relief, one for each color, are applied by hand, and in order to suit the productions of the paper mills these blocks are made in England 21 inches wide and in France 18 inches wide. The length of the block is limited to what the workman can easily lift with one hand, two feet being about the hmit, as the blocks are necessarily thick and in many cases made heavier by being inlaid with copper, especially the thin outlines, which, if made of wood, would not stand the wear and tear of printing.

It was not till the estateenth century that wall paper in anything like its present form came into common use in Europe, although it appears to have been used much earlier in China. A few rare examples, which may be as early as the sixteenth century, exist in England, but these are in imitations, generally in "flock." like the old Geneese and Florentine cut velvets, and hence the style of the design in no way indicates the date of the wall paper, the same traditional patterns being reproduced with little or no change for many years. It was not till the end of the eighteenth century that the machinery to make paper in long strips was invented. Up to that time wall papers were printed on small square pieces of handmade paper and were very expensive. On this account wall paper was slow in superseding the old mural decorations, such as tapestry,

stamped leather and paper cloth. The wall papers now printed by machinery have the designs cut on the surface of wooden rollers, under which the paper passes. In the cheaper grades all colors are applied rapidly, one after the other, without allowing each to dry upon having their leathern water casks separately, and a somewhat blurred apfilled by the regular carriers for the well to pearance is generally the result. Dedo, may be seen in the early hours of the signing wall paper patterns is an occupation for women, which is highly lucrative to those who possess skill and ingenuity. -New York Tribune.

A Swap.

One evening at the Devonshire club a New York friend was talking to Phil May of Punch about his youth. "You seem pretty well contented with the world. You haven't the appearance of a man who knows what unhappiness means."

"Haven't I?" responded the artist, with his odd little chuckle. "Let me tell you a very short and very true story. Not half a dozen blocks from where we are sitting I met a youngster one day with a big slice of bacon between two slices of brend in his hands. I was carrying a handsome walking stick. The boy looked at my cane enviously, and l looked at his bacon hungrily. Our eyes met, and, without speaking a word, we swapped, and I needed the bread and bacon much more than he needed the cane."-London Truth.

"The right of burial," says The East London Church Chronicle, "in the churchyard of a parish in the north of London is being keenly disputed by the rector of the parish. Addressing his congregation on the subject the other Sunday, he wound up with the following: 'In fine, if you submit to this outrageous imposition, then in a few years, when our call to rest

shall come, we shall have to walk over

An Unpleasant Walk.

five miles to find graves for ourselves." "This, if we remember rightly, was the distance St. Denis, who carried his head under his arm, walked on his way to l'aris." Counterfelt Billa.

The average counterfeit bill shows better work on the right hand side than on the left. More care is taken to make the work accurate, because unless a man is left handed it is customary in counting a pile of bills to hold the left ends down and turn up only the right ends.

LIFE ON THE WANE.

My friends are like the flowers That grace the sunny hours. Death is the blight whose shade Doth mar them till they fade. Ah, what a bevy did adorn The plot where one dies every morn!

Of trees with golden yield. Death is the gale whose force

My heart is like a field

Doth strip, without remorse, The fruit of each arboreal type That should have smiled till fully ripa My life is but the gloom That silvery stars illume, Yet, swift as hurrying clouds, Death one by one enshrounds,

And soon—how soon!—I shall be left, Mid darkness, of their light bereft. But courage! Coming spring Steals back on flowery wing, Fresh summer bids the root Breed new maturing fruit, And never midnight held dark sway

LIFE IN SMALL CITIES.

More Comfort, Happiness and Succes Than In the Big Centers.

That issued not in golden day.

-M. S. C. Rickards in New York Tribune.

"The higher salaries of the larger cities is perhaps what attracts young men more potently than any other factor," writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal, pointing out "Where Success -OLD INDIA-Awaits Young Men"-in the smaller eities. "But, unfortunately," he says, "as thousands of young men have found for themselves, these salaries are not so high as they were led to believe, nor will the city income buy as much in the metropolis as they bargained for. A salary of \$2,000 Directions: One small glass full fow a year in a big city will not bring a young man the comfortable living which \$1,000 a year means to him in the smaller community. With a far more moderate salary the rising young clerk, manager or business man in the small city lives like a It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sodative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ale. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and in.«alids it has no equal. king in comparison to the man of equal position in the large center. If he carns \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year, he has his own lit tle home, by lease or purchase. For \$25 per month he can have his own pretty cottage, with God's pure sunshine on four sides of it. His children have their own grass plot for their playground. His porch s his evening pleasure and his Sunday delight. Trees shade his street, cool his rooms and make living a comfort. His Marit is nut up in cases of two friends live all around him.

"He knows the man who lives next door. His neighbors' children are his children's playmates. His social life has a meaning to it; it is a joy and an exhibitantion to him. When he goes out in the evening, it is into a home gathering where every face is familiar and where he is known and welcomed. He has time to read, something which the man in the larger city, whom he envies, has not. His church is to him like a family gathering every Sunday morning. The man in the pulpit is his pastor, who perhaps has baptized him, married him and will baptize and marry his children. Respected in his circle of friends, every step of progress in his business is known to them and is the cause for congratulation. He is within easy walking distance or trolley ride of his place of business. To his wife his home is her joy and not her care. She has time for her children, her home, her social duties, her reading and her church. The blood of health rushes through the veins of his chil dren as they sleep and play in an unpolluted atmosphere. Life means something to such a man; it means happiness—the true measure of all success.'

Flogging In the English Schools.

In former times much of the discipline was administered by the head master. A certain Dr. Keate, who was head master toward the middle of this century, is celo brated for his floggings. A characteristic occurred when a very popular boy, named Munro, was dismissed from school for refusing to be flogged. At the next "absence," when his name was omit ted from the roll call, his friends set up a shout of "Munro, Munro! Boo, hoo!" punishment for this they were told to come daily to an extra absence. This they decided not to do, and also determined not to be flogged for it. Keate very craftily waited until after "lock up," when the boys were scattered in the various board ing houses, and then sent the assistant masters to fetch them for punishment in

relays. Some of the boys tried to organize re sistance by shouting from the windows. "Don't be flogged! We haven't been flogged!" but the relays kept coming in to Keate until after midnight, and all but two of the boys were flogged-over 80 in all. According to tradition, Keate was positively fond of using the birch. On one occasion, it is said, the names of a batch 04 p.m. Sundays, 12 00 m. to 1:00 p.m. of candidates for confirmation were by mistake sent to him on a "bill" like that used for reporting boys for punishment The boys tried to explain the matter, but Kente only flogged them the harder for ISles of Shoals S. S. Co. what he considered an irreverent trick to escape punishment. All this happened in the time when the boys lived under "dames" in the boarding houses.—Harper's Round Table.

Secondhand Anchors.

In the wide variety of things that car be bought secondhand are anchors. It might be supposed that anchors would never wear out and that once aboard a ship they would stay there. But while anchors are not fragile things, they de rust out and wear out and sometimes they are broken. Ships are wrecked or broken up, and their tackle sold. Sometimes ship parts a cable and loses an anchor, which may be picked up by wreckers.

Anchors, are sold by the pound, and ship's anchor, secondhand, that was in perfect condition would bring within i cent or 11/2 cents a pound of as much as a new anchor and would be sold for the regular uses of an anchor. Worn or broken anchors, of course, sell for less, and they are sold to be used as anchors for mon ings for yachts and other vessels. When an old anchor is beyond this use, it goes to the scrap heap,-New York Sun.

Great Reason.

"Congratulate me, old man!" shouted the young father. "It's twins—twin

"Call that cause for congratulations on your salary?" asked the office cynic. "You bet. I'm going to name one for my rich uncle and the other for my wife't rich uncle."-Indianapolis Journal.

The obituary addresses delivered upon the occasion of the death of a member of congress cost the government a good deal of money. Usually 12,000 copies are print ed, with a steel plate portrait of the de ceased, 50 of which, bound in full morocce with gilt edges, are for the family of the dead congressman.

The largest business houses are closed for an hour and a half in the middle of

the day in Maxico.

BOSTON &MAINEB.R THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH

\* EASTERN DIVISION. Summer Arrangement, June 25th, 1906 Trains Leave Portsmouth FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55 its the foe to inflammation in any part of the hady. For we years it has been a

he bady. For so years it has been a conschold remedy famous for the cure of

Aghnson's Anodyne Liniment

shoulf he kept on hand for emergenoles. Two sizes for and 50c. Write for free book on "Treatment of Diseases." I. S. JOHESON & CO., Boston, Hass.

-THE-

OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.,

-PALE ALE-

imes a day, before eating and going

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bot-ied by the Newhields Bottling Co. only.

dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the

Newfields Bottling Co.

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE.

MAILS &RRIVE.

5:30, 5:30 p. m. Boston, 10:00 a. m., 1:00, 5:00, 5:00, 5:80, 5:40

9:00 p. m. sostons, 10:00 a. m., 6:30, 9;

cord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 6

p. m. North Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m. Sanbornville, 8:30, 11:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 2.

6.30, 9.00 p. m. Dover, 7.30, 11:00 a. m., 5:80, 6:80, 9:00 p. m. Newcastle, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Adwington, 9:30 a. m. kittery and York, 11:30. a.m., 6:00 p. m. kilot, 11:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Sundays, 11:00 a. m.

MAILS CLOSE.

p. m. All points East, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 7:00 p. m.

ton, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 a. m.,

4:55, 6:50 p. m. Boston and way stations, 10.25 s. m., 1:50, C:5

Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50 4:55, 7:00 p. m. 0:00 p. m. 0:00 p. 0:25 a. m. 1:220, 4:55, 6:56 p. m. Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:20 a. m.

4:55 p. m. North Conway and way stations, 9:25 s. m. Sanbornville, 9:25 10:25 s. m., 5:00 p. m. White Mountains, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25 s. m., 1:50

Registered mail closes one-half hour earlier.

JOHN H. BARTLETT, P. M.

Commencing June 26, 1900.

OFFICE HOURS: Week-days, 7:30 a. m.

SEASON OF 1900.

TIME TABLE,

STEAMER VIKING

LEAVES PORTSMOUTS, wharf foot of Deer

fourh at OCFANIC, STAR ITLAND, going and

Arrangements for parties oan be made on

he wharf with Wm. Gerting, General Manager.

Pare for Round Teip, 50 Cente. (Good on day)

. S. NAVY FEERH LIUIGH KO: 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT,

FOR COVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Laive Portsmouth, \*8.10, \$ 30, 8.50,

30, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1 55, 2.15, 2.30,

Leave Navy Yurd, #8.00, 820, 8.40,

9 15, 10.00, 11 45 n m., 1 45, 2.0 , 3 00,

400, 4.45, 5.15, †730 p. m. Sundays, 10 00, 10 15 n. m., 12 00 m., 12 30 p. m. Helidays, 9.40, 10.80, 11 30 a. m.

+Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

4.30, 5.00, 6.00, †10.00 p. m. Sundays, †10.07, †1.45 n. m., 12.15, 12.45 p. m.

'Holidays, 10.00, 11.0' a m., 12 00 m.

\*May 1st until October 1st.

of issue only.) Single Pare, 50 Cents.

coming.

4:55, 7:00 p. m. Dover, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m.

Newtogton, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Kittery and York, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Kittery and York, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m.

Newcastle, 10:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

Mundays, 4:00 p. m.

han ordinary mail.

p. m. All points East, 7:30 a. m., 8:00, 9:00 p. m.

From New York, West and South, 10:00 at m.,

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

#.2:21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8,30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND, 7.35, 9:55 8.7 m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35

7.23 p. m.: Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 9.55, 11 16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30

5.00 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11,16 a

m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30, p.m. Sun day, 4.00 p. m. For Doven, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25

2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 10, 18.2 m., 1.30, 5.00. 8.52 p. m. FOR MORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON 1.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38 \_5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m. 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Bortsmouth LEAVE Boston, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40 10.10 a.nt., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.36 4.45, 7.90, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.48 1.40, 6.00 p. m Sunday, 2.00 a. m.

13.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40 at m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19. 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 s. m. Trkve Somersworth, 6.35, 7.32]

10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sundayı 12.30, 4.12 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m.3

1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday] 7.30 w. m., 12,45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m.! 2:13; 4:26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday; 6:26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

1 EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m. 12.10. 2 25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun; day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH IBRANCH,

Trains leave the following stations' for Manchester, Concord and intermel diate stations:

Portsmouth, \*7.32, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. Portland and way stations, 7:80, 11:00 a. m 3:00,6:20,9:00 p. m. Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1:00 centand Village, 8.39 a. m., 12,541 5.93 p. m. SSundays, 5.29 p. m. tockinglism Junction, \*7.52, 9.07 a. mu

1.07, 5.55 p. m. §Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Epping, \*8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. mt §Sundays, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, \*8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32,

p. m. §Sundays, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., †3.20, p. m. | §Sundays, S.10 a. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., †3.56 р. ш. §Sundays, S.55 г. m.

Epping, 9.22 a.m., 12.00 m., †4.08, p. m. §Sundays, 9.07 a. m. Rockingha a Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.175 †4.24, 5.53 p. m. §Sundsy ! 9.2

a, m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29 14.38; 6.06 p. m. Sundays; 44

a. m. Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Raverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trams connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth! Woodsville, Larcaster; St. Johnsbury! Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. ' Marination given, through tickots' sold and baggage checked to all

points at the station. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A. \*July 9th to Sept. 5th. fluly 7th to Sept. 5th. §July Sthito Sept. 5th.

PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY & YORK STREET R'Y.

Summer Time Table, in Effect June 28th, 1900.

Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery, making close connection with the Electric Cars.

Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Portsmouth, for Kittery, Kittery Point, Sea Point, York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach-6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.65, 8 25, 8 55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55,

Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8:2) and 11:20 A. M. and 5:40 r. M. cundays at 10:45 A. F. and 31 25, 11.85 a. m., 12 25, 12.55, 1 25, 1.55, 2 25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5 25, 5.55, RETURNING, LEAVES APPLEDORE, Isles of Shouls, for Portsmouth, at 5:00 and 9:16° A. M. and 3:25 P. M. Sundays at 8:45 A. M. and 3:38 5.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8 25, 8 55, 49.25, 9.55, \*10.25, \*10.55 p. m. Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-

0.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.90; 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.35 a.m., 12.00 m., ,12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,

8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. C.r leaves York Beach for Portsmo (th -5.45, 6.39, 7.00 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, ... 9.6), 9.30, 10 00, 10.30, 11.00, 11 30 a. m., 12.00 10 , 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.31,4.00 4 30, 5 00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.3) 8,0), 8.30. 9.40, 9.30, \*10.00, \*10.30

\*To Kittery Point only.

Sunday time same as on week days, ex cut that the first boat leaves Ferry ian ling, Portsmouth, at 7.25 a.m., and firs car leaves York Beach at 7 30 a. m. For special and extra cars address ...

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the esta of Thomas C. Glazebrock, late of Portigueur, in the County of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estat are re; quested to make payment, and all having claim to present them for adjustment.

Dated March 31, 900. S. PETER EMERY:

## NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®\_

# WIIII AND

THIS WEEK.

Half Price on the Entire Lot.

7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

OUAD-STAY. Sprecketsalways

in line. Road Racer \$50. Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.



DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

ow, and we have the finest stock of hand-one wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to 55 per roll, suit- the this year and as the boys are royal able for any 100m, and of exquisite intertainers, a good time is assured. colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class, work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

# J. H. Gardiner

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RENTS COLLECTED

Elam making a specialty of the above d solicit your patrouage.

TOBEY, Jr.,

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In The Market.

S. GRYZMISH, MFG. Pure Havana.

#### THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Today is the festival of St Augustine The summer girl is beginning to ount her conquests.

Rain enough Monday evening to lay the dust would have been appreciated. The Locke family reuniou will be held at the town hall in Rye next Fri

A temperature of 80 was recorded as the Isles of Shouls Saturday, the high-

Hoyt's "A Hole in the Ground" will; occive its first presentation in this city on Friday evening.

There are forty-two people in the Devil's auction troups which plays here on Saturday evening.

The latest rumor is a scarcity of sar lines. It comes from Maine and will probably not affect this city.

Now the icemen smile and their employes have to make several trips a day on order to supply the demands of pa

Thoughtful citizens who had a little ce, a little gin, a syphon of soda and ew limes on hand managed to puil

Arrived, Aug. 28 -Barge No. 3, Japt. Mason, from Port Johnson, with 1495 tons of coal for J. A. & A. W

Theatre-goers will have two of the trongest attractions ever off-red at the ocal theatre in one week, on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The trophy won by the Exeter trap hooters has been taken to Eveter and placed in a window for exhibition, atracting much attention.

The flashlights of the ships of the squadron which are to act as stakeboats today at the trial of the Alabama were seen on Monday evening.

The three Brothers Leando in a comedy acrobatic act, will be seen with the Devil's Auction company this season. Music hall, Saturday evening.

The annual gathering of the Locke family will be held at the town hall, Rye, Aug. 31, 1900. Electrics from Portsmouth and Hampton pass the

Miss Annie Lloyd, The Vital Spark, will be seen as Janet, the milkmaid, in this season's production of the Forever Devil's Auction. Saturday evening at The Sisters Cloments, for past sea-

ons with the Brownies, have been agned by Manager Yale for his Devil's Auction company At Music hall, Sat urday evening.

A number of the guests of the Apple dore, Isles of Shoals, took occasion, after dunier on Sunday, of presenting to Oscar Laighton a telescope valued at four hundred dollars.

The bell and tray boys at the Wentworth are to give a dance at Pythian hall, Newcastle, on Friday evening. It will eclipse any dance held at Newcas

Local members of the New Hamp shire surgical club have received natice of the annual meeting Thursday, Sept 6. at the Farragut House, Rye beach The speakers will be Dr. G. A. Telman ot Dover, Dr. J. M. Gile of Hanover and Dr. J. C. Irish of Lowell, Mass.

Concord people say this State fair of theirs, Sept. 4-7 inclusive, will be the biggest and best on record in northern New England. We are all going up to see about it. Monday, Sept. 3, the Concord Central Lubor union takes the grounds for a labor day celebration that will be worth seeing.

The big crowds at the Concord state far will see a big show every day from Monday to Friday inclusive. The enbirds, with sheep, swine, etc., in pro ington. portion. The exhibits will be large of art work, needle work, products of dairy, kitchen, orchard and garden.

About the monnest man heard of this week is the fellow who pushed his team against the bicycle of little Messenger Hersey at the Postal, smashing the forward wheel of the machine and bending the forks out of shape, while the man did not stop to inquire who the little fellow was or if he were hurt.

The Thornton association of Naval Kittery Point. Veterans of Manchester will be hold a meeting at its headquarters on Blodgett street this evening. The meeting will be an important one as the subject of

baseball games and boxing exhibitions, Gray, New York for Exeter. balloon ascensions; parachute jumps and high dives; a free vaudeville show to this port. of 16 numbers; Bostock's mighty mid way and a thousand feet of free and fory fakirs.

#### SPEEDY ALABAMA.

The Big Battleship Makes 1648 Knots on Second Leg.

Special to the Herald.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28 .- The battle bip Alabama star ed on her trial trip ver the Cape Ann course at 10.35 to lay. The water was perfectly calm The big ship made 17 42 knots on the irst leg. On the second leg the speci vas 16.48 knots.

HEDDING CAMP GROUND

Notes of Interest to Portsmouth Pecple from our Correspondent.

Sunday was observed as Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary annivereries and an interesting program wer parried out. The meeting, at 10.30 s. n., was in the auditorium and presided ver by Mrs. Dr. Parkhurst. John Barker conducted a chorns choir with Miss Louise Parkhurst as organist Mrs. D. J. Miller read the 16th chapter of Isaiah and offered prayer. A solo was sung by Miss Hattie Perkins, Mis-Flemantina Butler of Newton, Mass. who was born in a foreign land and pent her time in work in India, was in roduced and spoke very interestingly o the work in that land. The afternoon vas devoted to the children's work and was in charge of Mrs. F. O. Tyler, who 14 conference secretary for children's work. The program was interspersed with singing and speaking by the children. Mrs. A S. Wells of Middleton, Conn., gave a very interesting talk on he general work and mentioned three different homes which are being supported by them-the Mother's Jewel's home in Taunton, Mass, Watts de Peyster home at Tivoli on the Hudson civer, and the Urbana Orphanage and Deaconness home at Urbana, Ill. Mrs. Daniel Onstott gave a reading on "A Sweet Home;" Miss Eusie Babcock is reading on "The Whitened Fields." A solo was sung by Mrs. Abbot Barber of Newton Center. Mass. The mite boxes ware opened, which coontained \$5 23, The evening service was devoted to the Woman's Home Missionary work. It was conducted by Mrs. C. H. Farns worth, president of the Home Missionary society. A very fine address was telivered by Rev. Edgar Blake of Lebanon, taking for his topic "Our nation,

erhill, Mass. The thirty eighth annual district meeting of the Hedding camp ground opened Monday in charge of the Rev. Dr. J. E. Robins, and Rev. L. R. Danforth, musical director. The opening service was conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. J. E. Robins.

natural resources and the genius of its

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet Chipman were held at Hedding Farm bouse, Rev. Otis Cole conducting the Connecticut for burial.

Edward Page of Amesbury and Mrs. Pauline Morrill drove from that place to the camp ground on Saturday. Mr. Page spont the Sabbath with his family at the True cottage on Pine Grove avenuc and Mrs. Morrill remains through the week.

#### PEPPERRELL ASSOCIATION.

The fourth annual meeting of deaccordants of Colonel William and Marzery Bray Pepperrell takes place at Kittery Point today and tomorrow.

The literary exercises in the afternoon will be entirely by Pepperrell talent and will include address of welcome by Dr. W. O. Junkins of this city; music, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Durgin; reading, Miss M. Gertrude Chase; recitation, Anna Hamilton Remick: violin tries have been received of 20 herds of solo, Perle Goodsoe; original poem, cattle, more than 200 horses and 2,000 Mrs. Adelaide Cilley Waldron of Farm-

The officers of the association are President, Col. Franklin Q. Brown, New York City; secretary and treasurer. Frances Leighton Gregg, Pittsfield, N. H.; chairman committee on tomb and lot, Hon. Everett Pepperrell Wheeler, New York City; chairman ancestral Cahill If, Ritchie of, and Sinclar if. committee, Mrs. Adelaide Cilley Walmittee, William L. Fernald, chairman, South Eliot; Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon, league. Portsmouth. Capt. Jesse E. Frieber,

## HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 28 -Tug Wyalnsing, discussion will be the forthcoming trip Porth Amboy, towing barge Banger; naling the conductor to stop. tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barges And talk about fun! At the Concord Exeter and York for Eliot; tug Honey. blate fair there will be horse races, hi- brook, Port Johnston, towing barge C. cycle races and automobile races; R. R of N. J. No. 3; schooner James A.

Four cargoes of coal are on the way

For additional local news see page car can hear you; they are not interest-

#### PERSONALS.

Principal Knapp of the High school assed Monday in Boston. Hon, John M. Mitchell of Concord

vas in this city on Monday. Governor Frank W. Rollins was

isitor to this city on Monday. Former Governor Person C. Chency f Manchester was in this city on Mon-

George H. Young, clerk at Coleman's harmacy, starts today on a week's vaca

Mrs. Wm. Horn and family and Mr and Mrs. Elias Emery are in camp at the Sagamore.

Miss Carrie Hickey is the guest of ier sister, Mrs George B. Chadwick, at Hedding, this week.

Mrs. Albert Warner of Hyde Park, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Fernald of Marcy street.

Mrs. D. S. Clark of Dorry is passing few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore of State street.

Miss Ruth Dantley has returned to domerville, Mass., after a visit with ciends on State street. William H. Ashe of New York is the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ashe of this city. Mrs. Fannie J. Cobb, matron at the Tome for Aged Women, is passing a

ew days in Kennebunk. Mrs. Caroline B. Bradford and Miss auline Bradford are sojourning at the

Kearsarge, North Conway. Col. Michael H. Gregg, janitor of the government building, has returned

rom a vacation trip to New York. Misses Emma and Marion Lord of Columbia street have arrived home rom a two weeks' visit to New London. Joseph Buckley of New York city is usiting his old home here, the first time he has been in town for fifteen

C. Fred Cole and Mrs. M. E. Cole of Newcastle avenue left on Monday for vacation of several weeks at the White

and family have reopened their residence, having completed their stay at the Shoals. Mrs. J. F. Trask and daughter Marie,

Ex-Alderman John P. Sweetser

and daughter Emma passed Sunday at shal Entwistle. Those who appeared Dr. Byron F. Staples of Lynn, Mass., its natural progress and prosperity; its vas the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Staples, of Middle street, people." A solo was sung by Miss over Sunday. Charlotte Hitchcock and a reading was Mrs. Frank T. Fields and two chilgiven by Miss Florence Cullum of Havdren of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Fields' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Charles Leach of Marcy street. Dr. George W. Gile attended a meeting of the trustees of Colby academy, at ported to the police by Mr. Huntress. Concord, on Monday, and thence wil go to New London, for a visit of several

Col. and Mrs. D. C. Pavey of Somerille, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams of Cambridgeport, are the guests of Mr. services 'The body was conveyed to and Mrs. Richard D. Smart, South

Miss Alice F. Vaughan of Manchester. who has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. M. E. Cole of Newcastle avenue. for several weeks, returned home on

Miss Dorothy Swinbourne, daughter of Commander W. T. Swinbourne, U. S. N., gave an ut door party to her young friends on Seavey's Island on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corey, Mr.

and Mrs. A. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey attended the outing of the locomotive engineers at Peake's Island, on Sunday.

Miss Emily F. Lowd of Philadelphia. who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Broughton of Middle street, for a week, left on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Josse Gould at Wolfeboro.

#### EXETER FIREMEN'S TEAM.

The makeup of the Exeter firemen's team that defeated the Amesburys so badly on Saturday and will meet the Portsmouth firemen on September 8th, at Hampton Beach, is as follows:

Captain Bird e, Burke p, Gauvin 1b, Manix 2b, Damsell 3b, McLaughlin ss,

The team has improved greatly in dron, Farmington, N. H.; rounton com- form and is likely to give Portsmouth a good rub for the championship of the

DON'TS FOR TROLLEY RIDERS.

Don't get off a car backward or facing

Don't wait until you get exactly opposite your stopping place before sig-

Don't ask useless questions of the

Don't forget that the moterman and conductor are human and may be tired. Don't occupy two seats when you

only pay for one. Don't talk so loud everyone in the

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residences and small consumers. Goes in the residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'F'G CO. NEW YORK.

CRONIN HELD ALSO.

Police Undoubted Have the Right \$3 and costs of \$5.36. Men for Robbing Huntress.

morning was arraigned for taking part | claimed, was given a similar fine. in the robbery of William Huntress on Noble's island on Sunday morning, had the case continued before Judge Emery in police court this forenoon. E. L. Guptill appeared for Cronin and the reading of the warrant had been waived and a plea of not guilty had

The witnesses for the prosecution were Mr. Huntress, John Williams, f Laconia, and Mrs. F. W. Hartford gate tender at Noble's island and Marfor the defense were John Flynn, yard man at the Boston & Maine frieght vard, William Alley, David Tatten and Mrs. Cronin.

Mr. Huntress repeated his story of the robbery, as told on Monday, when John Rogers was held. John Williams testified to seeing Cronin come over the bridge at Noble's island a short time after the aflair had been re-Oronin spoke to Mr. Williams and the atter positively identified him.

Mr. Huntress positively identified Cronin as one of the men with Rogers and had known both men for some time. He recognized Cronin's voice in the dark, where the assault took place,

and later saw Cronin running away

where it was lighter. John Flynn testified to Cronin coming up the freight yard at about 11 40 William Alley testified to seeing Cronin near the White Hart hotel at about half past eleven. It might have been later. Mrs. Cronin said her husband leaves a widow and three children. came home at a quarter of twelve, but David Tatten, one of the witnesses for the defense, saw Cronin after twelve

testimony of Mrs. Cronin. Judge Emery thought the state had a very strong case and held Cronin in the sum of \$400 for the October supreme court and he was taken over to jail during the forenoon. The maximum penalty for the offense that Rogers and Cropin are alleged to have committed is

o'clock and this fact knocked out the

thirty years in state prison. The court was occapied previous to the trial of Cronin, by several drunk

The editor of the New York Tribune asked Sara Frances

"A cereal, wheat, when properly cooked, as in Shredded

Wheat," and then continuing she said, "Wheat's claim to

precedence as a nutritive lies in the fact that it contains the

thirteen properties in the equal proportions required by the

human system, and in the absence of any ferment, and

judging from my own experience no product of cereals can

If you want to know all about Shredded Wheat, drop a postal to The

Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass., for their free, beautifully illus-

Hall, the expert in dietetics, to name the best and most

complete food, and she instantly answered:

be compared in value with Shredded Wheat."

trated book of 150 pages, fact upon fact of health-importance.

Frank Farrall was convicted of being drunk on Market street and was fined

Timothy O'Conner, drunk on Pen hallow street and smashing a window Timothy Cronin, who on Monday in the dye house there, accidently, he

## AT HALF MAST.

The flag on the Liberty pole on Water street was at half mast on Monday, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late William P. Walker, who was one of the subscribers to the fund for repairing the original pole, about thirty years ago, and also a contributor for the new pole, which was dedicated last Fourth of July.

### "DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS."

A small pimple on your face may seem of little consequence, but it shows your blood is impure, and impure blood is what causes most of the diseases from which people suffer. Better need the warning given by the pimple and purify your blood at once by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla This medicine cures all diseases due to bad blood, including scrofula and salt rheum.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Laughlin, Dover.

Thomas Laughlin, for many years one of the best known saloon keepers of Dover, died Monday night, after a few weeks' illness at his home on George street. He was forty five years old. prominent Hibernian, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He

BIG CROWDS WENT.

Big crowds went to the Shoals this forencon. The Viking was crowded on her trips out and the steamer Howell went out, touching at the Kittery Point

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doen's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

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